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Sox Players Make Clean Breast of Frame Up

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LITERATURE OUT

G. O. P. and Democratic Book--lets Circulated Among Wom-√en—Plan Meetings.,

Oshkosh, Sept. 23.—One of the three men, who, with three women elaimed to be their wives, were arrested at Chippewa Falls and brought here yesterday as suspects in the raid on the Exchange bank of Oshkosh by a bandit gang, has been identified by John E. Glatz, wounded assistant cashier of the bank, as the identified by John E. Chara, notation assistant cashier of the bank, as the man who fired the shot that hit him in the face and fractured his jaw. This man gave his name as J. L. Tumer.
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The other two gave the name of F. C. Rogers and James Iding, were also brought before Mr. Glatz as he lay in bed at a local hospital, but he could not recognize seeing them before. He stated he only saw two of the bandits, the one who fired the three shots in the bank, and another who stood directly before him at the teller's wicket when the raid took place. This latter, who had not been apprehended today, is the man Mr. Clatz identified from a photograph of a former criminal as the one who faced him at the wicket in the sensational raid. It is expected he will be taken into custody within a short time.

time.

It is expected the three prisoners, now in the county jail will be brought into court today or tomerrow and in the meantime the five trunks and several suiteases and handbags, in which valuable articles believed to have been stolen were found will be carefully examined.

AMERICAN FIRMS IN ITALY ALARMED

Rome, Sept. 29—Several American firms having plants in Italy have become alarmed over the situation here, and it is declared they would prefer quitting business rather than have their property selzed by workmen. A large amount of capital has been invested in these plants. Their alarm is largely due, it is said, to a misunderstanding of the Italian word, "Controllo," which, wrongly translated, has been taken to mean "control." Its real significance is that the men would be allowed to take part in the technical, financial and disciplinary management of factories.

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ence here nave submitted to Folish delegates suggestions for the boundary line between Poland and states adjoining to the east.

At many points it is east of the line fixed at the Versailles conference and touches the latter line in the neighborhood of Brest-Litovsk.

Poland would have control of the Poland would have control of the railway junction at Brest-Litovsk.
Soviet delegates propose hostilities, cease within 48 hours after the preliminary treaty of peace is

Canton, Important City

In China, Is Captured
[gr associated rasss.]
London, Sept. 29.—Canton, one of
the most important cities in Southern China, has been captured by
Cantonese troops under General
Chen-Ching Ming, abcording to a
Router's telegram from Shanghai.

\$4.165 GOES INTO

TEACHERS' FUND A remittance of \$4,165.69 for the teachers' retirement, fund was today sent to the state treasurer by A. M. Church, county treasurer. This money is Rock county's portion which is deducted from the salaries of teachers in the county as a state pension fund for teachers.

BABE MAKES 54TH. BABE MARLS 54TH.
Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—"Babe"
Ruth scored his 54th home run today when he hit the ball over the
right field fence in the uluth inning
of the first game of the double header between New York and Philadelphia

55 Answers

"I never believed it was possible to secure such a large number of repties from a small ad," said Mrs. W. J. Morris, 871 Glen street. Mrs. Arnold placed an ad in the Gazette on Saturday night for a flat for rent and she stated to-day that the received 55 answers before Monday morning.

It is expected that the solicitors will be at work for another week or perhaps two.

TWO HELD CHARGED WITH TAKING AUTO

Two youths—Ed. Banaster and M. P. Sherwood—are held under \$1,000 ball in connection with the taking of Frank Douglas' auto here September 20. Arraigned in municipal court Tuesday afternoon, they entered pleas of not guilty to the charge of driving a car without consent of the bowner and asked for an examination, which was set for October-6. It is alleged by police that they took the car from its parking place on West Milwaukee street and drove it to Fort Alkinson to attend a dance. They abandoned the car there the same night, it is alleged. The car was recovered two days later.

MAC SHINEY SHOWS NOT MUCH CHANGE

London, Sept. 20.—Terence Mac-Swiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, had a bad night at Brixton prison and was looking drawn this morning, said a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league. He was weak, the bulletin declared, but otherwise there was little change in his condition. The physician at Brixton prison

stated Mac Swiney had a restful night and was in bright spirits this morning.

Agriculturalists Driven. Out of King's Property.

Price Cut Will Not Come B fore Spring and Reasons Why

Material and Labor Cost Entering Into Goods Is Just the Same Now As Weeks Age—Reductions to Create New Price Level for Next Spring Shopping.

News of falling prices in staples, cotton, wool and grains, of corn and wheat, in automobiles and ginghams, in materials entering into manufacture of apparel, have come from every part of the country where industries producing these articles or from centers of marketing have been prolific in the last week, starting with the cut made by Henry Ford and the follow-up by others in similar or non-related lines.

How far will these things affect the cost and how soon will they be made effective? is the question every consumer has been

Investigation by the Gazette, started a few days ago and entering into many lines with many interviews with retail merchants in all classes from groceries to shoes, with investigation of wholesalers' and jobbers' letters and circulars and central bank statements and let-

conclusion.

ters sent to bank clients on the

Prices will eventually be low-

er but it will be some, perhaps

many, months before the new

level can reach the buyer, either

G. O. P. Candidates Speaks in Kentucky, Stands for Coordination:

[BY ASSOCIATED, PRESS.]

Ashland, Ky., Sept. 28.—A federal government conducted under the coordinated powers of the constitution and always taking the whole American people into its confidence was pictured by Senator Harding here today as the ideal toward which his party would work if returned to power.

Assalling one-man government, the republican nominee spoke for greater care that federal appropriations be made for the good of the whole nation rather than to win local favor. "Pork barrell," river and harbor legislation he condemned particularly and made asplea for an inland-waterway; policy fulfat, would make of the good of the great departments of our government.

"I am against the spirit of encondemned for the process of the proprior which religious the results of our government under the constitution to invade or assume the constitution to invade or assume the functions of another," he said, "Washington urged against it in his address."

"Even though it is old fashioned to believe in Washington, I believe in the be power.

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Senator Harding's special train narrowly escaped a serious wrack near Millwood, W. Va., today, when the trucks of the Harding car broke down. The car was derailed, but no one was infured although both the senator and Mrs. Harding were shaken up. The train, which was running at 35 miles, an hour when the acciden occurred, was brought to a halt, after crossing a deep gully.

HARDING ADDRESSES WEST 1 VIRGINIA CROWDS

On Board Senator, Harding's Special Train, Sept. 29—A "dootrine of Americanism and representative government" was preached by Senator Harding in specches in West Virginia today.

A nominee spoke first to a crowd at Sistersville condemning "one man government" and declaring his opposition to any surrender of American sovereignty.

At Parkersburg he made a speech at a theatre and yielded to the demands of a cheering crowd outside that he address them too. that he address them too.

DID SOX PAY INCOME TAX ON BRIBES?

aggregate.

No Cuts in Prices

things.

If prices at retail were cut to a pre war basis there would be no merchants in business in sixty days. But it may be put down in writing that when the time comes that goods

can be bought low they will be sold

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low to the buyer in Janesville.

Noted Singer of Many

Washington, Sept. 29—Should investigation disclose that the Chicago White Sox players who received maney for "throwing" the 1919 World Series failed to make a return to the internal revenue bureau on these funds for tax purposes prosecutions will be instituted. It was stated today by George B. Newton, deputy commissioner of the income tax unit of the bureau.

Intentional evasion of the provisions of the income tax law is a criminal offense, it was pointed out, and is punishable by a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for one year or both. or both.

COX ANSWERS

New York, Sept. 29—Governor

Cox was making 16 speeches and
answering edestions yesterday,
"while the man who asked Senator

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INGS IN MALLOW, COUNTY CORK, ARE BURNED.

VICTIMS /BURIED Viscount Grey Offers Proposal for Solution of Home

Rule Demand. THE ASSURIATED PHESS.

Cork, Sept. 29.—The sacking of Mallow, county Cork, last night followed the Sinn Fein coup of yesterday in which the military barracks were traded and a sergent was killed. It was not the "Black and Tans" but the Seventeenth Lancers are said to have exacted the reprisals. They burned the town hall and 40 buildings.

ings.

There was promiscuous shooting by the soldiers, but no casualties are reported.

situation have brought but one THREE RIOT VICTUS

BURIED IN BELFAST BURIED IN BELFAST
Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 29.—Three victims of the week-end rioting, John Gaynor, Edward Troddens and John McFadden, were buried today. Five hundred volunteers followed the coffins of Gaynor and Troddens but none were in the procession which escorted the body of McFadden to the cematery. Relatives of McFadden deny he was a Sian Felner.

Tension continues at high pitch in this city. Soldiers were stationed along the route of the funeral procession.

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The policity of the Westminster Gazette
today puts forward new proposals for
solution of the Irish problem. He declares the present home 'rule bill is
not accepted by anyone, and says:

"The only policy that offers prosment that for Great Britain and Iremade into
policy, one army, and one navy, we
cannot stand separation.

"Second with this exception Irishmen must be as free as the peoples
of the self-governing dominions to
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settle how their country is to be governed.

"Third, to give time for them to come to an agreement with each other and draw up their own scheme, the British government will perform as best it can the function of government, in Ireland for not to exceed two years, but at the end of that period, or sooner if Ireland is ready, it will withdraw, it will arrange itself, if need be, fair terms for retiring the constabulary and others who served it, and responsibility for Irish government will be on the Irishmen themselves."

DEMOCRATS TO PUT WOMAN UP FOR

Inv Associated pairs. I
Lansing, Mich., Sept. 29.—Michigan democrats opened their state convention here today to complete the state ticket which, with former Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris, candidate for governor, will be presented to the voters on November 2.

The party, according to a number of leaders, planned to nominate a woman for secretary of state in recognition of the newly enfranchised voters.

Thrown on Market

Thousands of bags of sugar were held for the high prices but with the refusal of banks to longer advance against the stocks, liquidation must come and tons of sugar have been thrown on the market in the past month breaking the price and bringing a loss to the small wholesaler and the retailer. The same situation does not apply to other lines however. The manufacturing cost enters and the goods with cheaper materials, will not reach the consumer in Janesville before spring. Labor cost will be about as high as there is no indication of a lessening wage in any industry.

Increased Overhead

Overhead expenses have heavily oters.
The convention had before it for The convention had before it for approval the state committee's selection of Capt. Frank A. Picard, Saglaw; as a candidate for lieutenant governor. Picard was selected last week to fill the place on the ticket left vacant by the withdrawal of Col. Guy, M. Wilson, Filnt, who was nominated along with Mr. Ferris at the August primary.

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year. Wrapping paper that cost 5½
couts is 13 cents now. Twine once
7 cents a ball is 15 cents, rents have
been increased—very largely in
Janesville, and clerk hire advanced
to meet conditions. Overhead cost—
the cost to open and close the doors
whether a dollar of sales is made or
not have advanced from 20 per cent
to 33 per cent and other increases
have put costs still higher. In the
aggregate.

Guy, M. Wilson, Flint, who was nominated along with Mr. Ferris at the
August primary.

Other offices for which candidates
were to be selected were attorney
general, state treasurer, two justices
of the supreme court and possibly
the state auditorship. For the latter office, it had been reported, the
party planned to endorse the republican incumbent, Oramel B. Fuller,
who is the republican nominee for
re-election.

The 'platform outlined by party
leaders include planks promising reduction of state treasurer, two justices
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tervice men.

Those who expect to run to a store and see everything cut to the prewar prices will be disappointed. It will not be there any more than the wages of the \$6 a day man will be cut to the pre-war price of \$2 at once; or anymore than that corn will sell for 75 cents a bushel tomorrow. It takes time to adjust all these things. Chicago Sept. 29—Peak prices idently reached in many staple co BUT NOT HERE YET

Chicago Sept. 29—Peak prices evidently reached in many staple commodities and tendencies now on the decline, does not apply to the price decline, does not apply to the price outlook for 1921, as regards advertising specialties particularly those made of leather or paper said C. S. Sultzer, president of the Redwing Advertising company, Redwing Minn, before the Specialty Advertisers convention today.

The leather made products in the specialty field likewise will demand top prices for several menths before the present lower prices on raw mathematical services on raw mathematical services and mathematical services and mathematical services are several menths before the present lower prices on raw mathematical services are several menths before the present lower prices on raw mathematical services are several menths. New York, Sept. 29—Mme. Etel-ka Gerster, once famous coloratura soprano, died at her villa near Bo-logna, August 20, according to word received today. Forty years ago she was a favorite of both European the present lower prices on raw ma-terials, have their effect, he predicted.
"The day of declining prices, in many cases, has arrived," he concluded.

Williams Names Gandil as Team's Chief Go-Between

Identity of Alleged Outside Conspirators Revealed; Members of National League Mentioned in Fixing of 1919 World's Series; Attell Involved in Testimony.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Indentity of alleged go-betweens and gamblers who bribed White Sox players was revealed in a confession made to the grand jury today by Claude "Lefty" Williams, who joined Cicotte and Jackson in making a clean breast of the 1919 World's Series frame-up.

Throwing Games Away

Frem Sox.

Williams named Chick Gandil, former White Sox player, against whom a true bill was returned yesterday, as chief go-~ between on the team, and a "Brown and Sullivan, gam-blers," from either New York

or Boston as go-betweens for the gamblers. The jury immediately, voted true bills for Brown and Sulli-

Same, Players Accused of Williams said he was supposed to get \$20,000 and Jackson the same, but that he refrom Sox.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Charges that some of the same players who are accused of "throwing" the World's Series to Cincinnati last year. have used their efforts to prevent the White Sox from becoming pennant winners this season, were made today by several members of the Chicago White Sox, who have not been mentioned in the grand jury testimony. ceived only \$10,000, half of

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both gamblers and players could be charged with conspiracy to do an illegal thing, which in this case in the language of the law, would be "a cheat." Sept. 29—After yesterday's tour of South Dakota, where he gave the first pronouncement of his attitude

first pronouncement of his attitude toward the Yolstead prohibition enforcement act, Gov. Cox. democratic candidate for president, today travelled to. Missourl and Kansas, where the prohibition question has been one of the vital issues for many

who today confirmed these faces, are mitted that 10 or 12 indictments were in prospect.

It is reported here today that Eddic Cicotte has gone to Detroit. Efforts to find him here failed.

Another Player Confesses.

It was reported at the state's afterney's office at noon that another ball player had confessed, but officials declined to make public his name. Rumors were current that Williams had been before the grand jury, but Assistant State's Attorney Lightfoot denied the report.

At 12:30 o'clock Claude Williams appeared at the criminal court building and was conducted to the grand jury room. Williams has made a complete statement, Attorney Austrian announced. Caples of his confessionare to be given out later. He furnished considerable information about gamblers involved in the purchase of the Sox players and also named the go-betweens, it was announced.

Boston Gamblers Named.

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Boston Gamblers Named.

Williams named "Sport Sullivan, a Boston gambler, and a Boston gambler and a Boston gambler from as two of the principals in the deal. He said that he received \$10,000 for his part in throwing the series, live thousand dollars of this amount he gave to Jackson he said.

Williams declared he personally paid the \$5,000 to Jackson, his testimony being at varience with reports that Jackson testified he jound the money on his bed.

Williams before making bis statement signed a waiver of immunity. Assistant State's At erroy Hartley Repogle stated that another of the White Sex players was expected at the criminal court building this afternoon to make a statement.

Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, and Arnold Rothstein, of (Continued on Page 2.)

Frances Willard Memorial Fund Contributions to the fund for the preservation of the Prances Willard school have been slow in the past three days. There are many who say they do not think of it when they are down town to run into the Gazette office and subscribe. It would be well to nake it a part of the day's business tomorrow, Thursday to aid the fund. It is necessary to get \$300 and the contributions should be closed on Saturday. Report so far is:

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Previously reported \$\ \text{S127}
Miss Frances Sheelium \$\ \frac{5}{5}
Martha Inman Gray \$\ \frac{5}{3}
Mrs. Arthur Fisher \$\ \frac{3}{3}

Gov. Cox Travels to.

Missouri and Kansas

En Route With Gov. Cox. Omaha,

Three addresses were on today's program. The first, at St. Joseph. Missouri, was to be followed by one at Atchison, Kos., and at Topeka, the state capitol, tonight.

Democrats Not Doing Anything to Keep the State from Harding.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyrighted by the Janesville Gazette.
Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 29—If there are many more states like Wyoning, the sweeping prediction of Republican victory made by Will Hays, manual be far anoth. Splendid Republican organization at work ever since that January democratic neglect and not even a state headquarters established at this late date, that tells the story.

ished at this late date. The story,

Gov. Cox himself put such life into the Democratic party as it has.
Defore his herival in the state, the morale of the Democrats was low. It his speech did nothing else, it convinced the men on the platform that they had an agressive candidate with a great case.

vinced the min on the platform with a good case.

Getting This Case Placed.

But the oblem in Wyoming as elsewhere with the democrats is to get that ease before the independent voters. The republicans have in the last year or so secured control of an increasing number of newspapers so that today about forty five publications, the largest in the state, are supporting Harding and only eighteen are inclined toward Cox.

The real trouble is that democratic prospects got so low last spring that the leading democrats though it help less to do anything. They voted for Meadoo at San Francisco and didn't know much about Cox till he got here the other do, and made some stirring speedles. The democrats growentlusiastic and privately said that if the nominee could stump the state thoroughly he could carry it. That, however, is nothing more or less than a conviction as to the strength of the Cox argument if it could be presented to all the voters. The crowds specifies the Obio governor were fully as large as those president Wilson had a year ego. Even Republicans say a good word for the nominee's speechmaking and admit it made votes. But the republicans have such a big handleap that they are not bathered about the few thousand people reached by one of the state in the public of the control of the contro

thousand people reached by one voice.

It is true that the democrats have taken on a new lease of life, but they have no money or organization and some of the democratic chieftains whose judgment given privately to the writer can cortainly be accepted as accurated product that the state will go republican by 4,000.

The republicans showed me their canvass of the state and while this would indicate an overwhelming victory, the most conservative of the republicans placed the probable majority at 5,000.

State by Five Thousand

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State by Five Thousand.

It will be recalled that Dryan carried the state in 1896 by five lundred and that Wilson, in 1912 won the electoral vote by only seven hundred. However, McKinley carried the state by five thousand: Tatt by about the same figures in 1908 and Wilson by 6,000 in 1916. Rosseveit alone carried it by the record figure of 11,000.

So it will be seen that an estimate of four to five thousand for Harding is about the neemal republican majority again. The reasons for the shift from a Wilson majority to Harding are not hard to find.

Farmer and Labor Ticket.

She Organizes Women's for Sen. Harding



:[nv arsociated pass.]
Paris, Sept. 29—Roland Boyden, unofficial representative of the United States at the International financial congress at Brussels, today said he had not gained an idea of the practical results the conference might yield.

might yield.
"I feel certain countries have counted too much on it," he de-

counted too much on it," ha declared.
"But," asked the correspondent, won't what you, have heard encourage you to come to the help of country in need."

Mr. Boyden said "It is not as easy as some people think."
"Our woolen industry is 'at a standstill and cotton," he said, i'lls passing through a crisis. Shoe factories have lowered prices below funds. The mefal and mechanical industries are stagnate. We are not without apprelension with regard to social transformations. Under the circumstances, you understand, it is impossible for us to fly to the help of whoever calls us."

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MORE INDIGTMENTS DUE IN BALL SCANDAL GAMBLERS CAUGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)
New York, were said by iteplogle to have been involved in testimony presented to the grand jury. Attell, it was said, handled the money pald White Sox players for "throwing" the 1919-World's series. More ball players may be indieded it was inthe 1919-World's series. More than players may be indicated, it was indicated by Replogle.

Copies of telegrans sent by Hal Chase and Bill Burns, former major league players, prior to and during the 1919 series have been obtained by President Heyller for presentation to the jury.

Has Wife and Babies.

their confessions, Replogic saluHas Wile and Babies.

"Pisberg. Gandil and McMullin were at me for a week before the series started." Cicotte told the grand jury in his contession. "They wanted me to go crooked. I needed the money. I had the wife and kids. They don't know this and I don't know what they'll think.

"I had bought a farm. There was a \$4,000 mortgage. I paid that off with crooked money.

"The eight of us—the eight under indictment—got together in my room three or four days before the series started. Gandil was master of ceremonles. We talked about throwing the series and decided we could get away with it. We sureed to do it.

Wanted Cash in Advance.

"I told them I had to have the cash in advance. I didn't want any promises. I wanted the money in bills before I pitched a ball.

"Well, the argument went on for

before I pitched a ball.

"Well, the argument went on for some days, but I stood pat. I wanted that \$10,000 and I got it.

"How I wish that I had not!"
Joe Jackson in his confersion said that in the third game of the saries the cight Sox players did their best to "kick it" and little Dick Kerr worthe game by his alternian. Because, he won it. Jacksph said, "there's gamblers doublecrossed us for doublecrossing them."

NOTICE

/Coffee is cheaper. We have reduced our prices on all grades of Coffee.

GOLDEN BLEND JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette The Biggest Little Paper in the World

other plays were more than make-belteve.
On glass-covered tables are the original manuscripts of the letters and stories. When a letter begins, "I wish I were a fairy," with wish underscored twice, it makes you realize that the little girl who lived there wrote from her heart and edited her home chronicles with as much spirit and genuine pleasure as she took in writing "Little Women" and her other famous books for the public. (Another Such Stery Tomorrow)

'Not an Unegammon Story
James had beliaved beautifully at dimer until the dessort arrived.

"Mammal" he cried, "will the fruit hurt me or is there enough to go around?"

will be 10 years old when she graduates, instead of 18, all because of a little carelessness.

Maybe' neatness isn't very important, but here is an experiment tried by a practical business man, who wanted to send out a great many circular letters. There are two ways of preparing these letters, mimcographing and multigraphing.

Mimbographing is much cheapor. A stehell is prepared on a typewriter and from this steucil a great many copies are run off. But often they are not neat.

Multigraphing is a more expensive process. A special machine sets type that imitates almost exactly, the letters of a typewriter. The work is always very clear cut.

The business man sent out slovenly mimeographed letters to a number of customers. Then he sent out exactly the same number of exactly the same letters neatly multigraphed to other customers. The careless letter, although it said just the same thing, brought only half as many replies and half as much business as the neat letter. CHICAGO RESTAURANT OWNERS CUT PRICES Chicago.—Twenty-two former hotel owners agreed to cut their restaurant prices from 25 to 23 % percent. ROSARY BEADS, Prayer Books, and other relligous articles for sale at St. Apseph's Convent. Prices lower than at the sfores.

LEG BROKEN, CARRIED TO SCHOOL, BOUND TO

FOUR SISTERS PINISH

HOUSEFOLD NEWSPAPER,
LOUISA ALCOYT, EDITOR
(True Story of a Cirl Editor)

"On Friday last we were startled by a violent shock in the basement, followed by criese of distress. On rushing the body to the cellar, we discovered our beloved President President white gathering wood for cushed to the floor, having tripped and clein while gathering wood for consette nurposes. A perfect seaso of ruth met our cyts, for in his fall. Mr. Pickwick (Meg) had plunged his head and shoulders into a tub of water, upset a keg of soft soap upon his manity formand form his gar-ments badly. On being romoved. This is one of the news items from a weekly home newspapen which was edited by Louisa M. Alcott for her sisters, Ahma, Abba, and Elizabeth. It was a private newspaper circulating exclusively in the Alcott fundily. Every subscriber was a contribution. The four energetic sisters wrote riddles, short stories, editogials, and verses, and news terms of household house where Louisa M. Alcott for her sisters, and news terms of household house where Louisa M. Alcott for her site of the language of the lang

WIN THAT PRIZE MEDAL (True Story of a Real Boy) Joseph Wallace of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, had made up his mind to win the gold medal for a perfect

ittendance record at school this year. Whether or not his leg is broken, nakes no difference to Joe.

makes no difference to Joe.

During the summer the plucky boy earned money by picking cherries, until one day he fell out of a tree and broke a hone in his leg.

It will be a good many weeks before he can walk ugain, but every day his two older brothers carry him to school.

Hemember, Joe Wallace is after that prize. It was an army of bigger loys, like Joe, who won the World War.

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

Louis the Fourteenth "The King! the King! we want to see the King!" was the cry of a mob of Parislans outside the Palais

most tayored by our presidents.)

To see the King!" was the cry of a mob of Parislans outside the Palais Royale.

Awakened by the shouts, Louis (1658-1715), the 12-year-old king, sat apright in bed. His mother entered the room and, seeing that the boy was awake, warned him, "Lie down, my son, and if you ever seemed to sleep, seem to do'so now. Your salety, rour crown, and permade her 7's like her 9's. She made her 7's like her 9's. She will be 10 years old when she graduates, instead of 18, all because of a little carclessness.

Maybe' neatness isn't very important, but here is an experiment tried by a practical business man, who wanted to send out a great many circular letters. There are two ways of preparing these letters, mimcographing.

Mimbographing is much cheaper A stehed is prepared on a typewriter and from this stencil a great many circular letters are little to the palace grounds.

OLD LADY RIDDLE

What subject can be made light (Answer to vesterday's: A hen is like the Brish empire because her son never so so

SON-IN-EAW OF SENATOR
CONVICTED OF MURDER
Alexandria, Minn, Gustaf Nelson, son-in-law of United States
Senator Nelson, was convicted of
murdening Joseph Middleton, a
farm hand.

BUETON LIKELY 10 BE RETURNED TO LOWER HOUSE



Ohio, who served many years in congress both in the lower and upper house, but who voluntarily left public life five years ago, prob-ably will return to Washington after March 4 next as a congress. man. Burton has been nominated for cocgress by the Republicans and in his district such a nomination is regarded as equivalent to election.

CHILDREN'S LIVES

Milwaukce. Sept. 29— Greater safety of children's lives throughout the nation resultant of the National Safety Council's campaign of instruction in public and private schools after less than a half year's activities as brought out today in the report of C. W. Price, general manager of the National Safety Council, read before the ninth annual safety congress.

manager of the National Safety Council, read before the ninth annual safety congress.

The school safety instruction was formulated, by Dr. George Payne, principal of the Harris Teachers' college of St. Louis, the report stated and added that 29 cities and towns have adopted his plan.

Milton O. Potter, superintendent of schools of Milwaukee, said annual intra-school accidents in Milwaukee, prior to the war, had been reduced 440 per cent, but that during and after the war a reaction was felt which swellled the number of mishaps materially.

"In 1917-1918 we had only 66 such accidents," he said. "In 1918-1920 there were 131 intra-school accidents."

SECOND ARREST IS MADE IN \$250 CASE MADE IN \$250 CASE

I Charged with having had a part in
the theft of \$250 from Joseph Kielek
in the Mace and Tatman pool room
Saturday night, Gus Olson was arraigned in municipal ocart. He deried the charge and asked for an examination which was set for October
3. Ball was fixed at \$500.

Thomas Collins was in court on a
straign charge vesterday.

similar charge yesterday.

Fort Atkinson,—The American Legion of Fort Atkinson, has announced that it will take charge of the Armistice day celebration to be held in this city. Elaborate plans have been perfected to make the event fit the occasion and indications are that it will be the biggest celebration in southern Wisconsin. Prootball games, wrestling matches, and sports of all kinds will be staged during the day and a unique celebration will take place on the streets of the city in the evening.

DANCING CLASS ANNOUNCEMENT-

Mr. Hatch announces the following closses in dancing:
Baby class for little folks, Saturday, Oct. 2, 3 p. m.
Children's class in ball room dances. Children's class in ball room dancing, Saturday, Oct. 2, 3 o'clock p. m.
High school class for high school
students, Saturday evening, Oct. 2,
8 o'clock p. m.
Class in Ballet Technique, Monday,
Oct. 4, 4:15 P. M.
All classes at Apollo hall.
Mrs. Hatch chaperones all classes.

LEGION PLANS NOV. 11 | RUMORS OF IRISH PLOT

London, Sept. 29—Rumors of widespread plots, which have ranged from conspiracies to assassinate King George to blowing up public buildings have been current in London. These reports have been caused by fear that the lives of, public men in Great Britain might be jeopardized, should any of the Irish hunger strikers die, particularly now that the Black and Tan police have made reprisals in several Irish towns.

Police authorities have investigated some of the more plausible stories, without result.

DODGERS HELD GUILTY

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll and her four co-defendants were found guilty Tuesday night of conspiracy to aid two of her sons, Grover and Erwin, to evade the draft.

Cut Glass

New designs; you may find here the one piece you have been waiting for.

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler 213 West Milwaukee St. J. J. SMITH

and the state of the second of

Remig were found guilty on every count of the indictment.

Albert S. Mitchell and Henry Schuh were acquitted on the indictments, in which they alone were defendants, but found guilty with a recommendation of mercy on the joint bills.

Janesville chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will hold a special convocation Thurs-day evening. Work in the Royal

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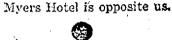
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NEWS ABOUT FOLK

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30.

Afternoon—
Bridge club—Country club,
Junior Endeavor — Presbyterian Sewing club-Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Sewing Club—Miss Schly—Misses Ann Yvenlag—
Tarty for Miss Kelly—Misses Ann Knoble.
Dance at Country club—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie and Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Fifield.
Annual meeting—Baptist church.

St. Mary's Has Social—Thirty young women of the Young Ladies' sodality enjoyed a social in the basement of St. Mary's church, Tuesday evening. The second ward members with Miss Nelle Dawson as chairwith Miss Nellie Dawson as chair-man, had charge of the entertain-ment. Bunco was played and re-freshments served. Members from each ward will put on socials at vari-qus times during the winter.

Last Game at Club—The last bridge game of the season will be played Thursday afternoon at the Country club. Mrs. N. L. Sage will have charge of the game. All those who have cars are asked to assist in conveying the members to the club.

Program for Annual Meet—The following program will be given Thursday evening at the Baptist church following the annual meeting, at which time trustees are to be elected: Violin solo, Miss Ruth Soulman; vocal solo, Mrs. Albert Scheller; vocal duet, Misses Lorraine Ellier and Lorraine Bowerman. Three reels of comedy entitled "Flicks, the Freshman," will be given, followed by a travel picture of northern Vonice. Mrs. Leonard Jerg will take charge of the social time and Mrs. George Bresee is to direct the committee which has charge of decorations. All members of the church and friends are invited.

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Pledged to Sorovity—Miss Marguerite Baines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baines. North Jackson street, who entered the University of Wisconsin this fall, has been piedged to Gamma Phi Beta sorovity.

Attend Convention—Ir. and Mrs. Charles Buller, 648 South Main street, will leave this city Thursday on a trip to the west. They expect to be gone for one month and will attend the national convention of laundrymen to be held at San Francisco, Oct. 11 to 16. Special cars are to convey many of the delegates from Chicago to the convention. Mr. Butler is of the Troy laundry.

Circle Meeting Friday—Circle No.

Circle Meeting Friday—Circle No. 6, M. E. charch, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Bartlett, 618 Caroline street. Mrs. Beals is president.

Party for Miss Slong—Miss Marie Hanauska, 421 Fourth avenue, was Hanauska, 421 Fourth avenue, was hostess Sunday evening at a farewell purty for Miss Leona Sloog, who left Monday morning for Racine to left Monday morning for Sunday who was served at the guests were entertained at music and games, Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

M. E. Boys to Meet—A group of tech-age loys of C. M. E. Sunday school, will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of their leader. Mrs Een Roou, 1213 Elizabeth street. Class organization will be completed and other business transacted.

Party for Mrs. Mathews—Mrs. C. F. Lester and daughter. Miss Ida. T. Lester. 1017 Wheeler street. entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening. It was a turewell affair for Mrs. Harry Mathews, South Main Mrs. Harry Mathews, South Main Mrs. to be a leaving this week to make her home in California. Bridge was played and refreshments served at ten o'clock.

at ten o'clock. Marry in Rockford—Miss Eliza-beth Baldinger, this city, and Walter Thompson, La Salle, were married at Rockford, Tuesday.

men went over in the morning. A dinner was served at noon in the club house.

For Mrs. Atwood—Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, entertained at a bridge luncheon, Tuesday, at the Esloit Country club, It was a complimentary party for Mrs. David Atwood, who is a guest at the Holmes residence. The luncheon was served at one o'clock, and bridge played in the afternoon. Those who attended were, Mrs. David Atwood, Madison, Mrs. F. B. Farnsworth, Mrs. S. D. Tullman, Mrs. E. P. Wilcox and Mrs. Holmes.

Holmes. Miss Chatfield Honored — Miss Hazel Chatfield was honored Tuesday evening with a preauptial party given at the home of Miss Mary Holden, 345 Home Park avenue, Fifteen young women were entertained with music and dancing. At 10 o'clock a supper was served. Miss Chatfield was presented with a variety shower. Her marriage to Arthur Moen, La Crosse, will take place in October.

Stag for Groom-To-Be — Fifty friends of David J. Cunningham, whose marriago takes place next week, honored him Tucsday evening with a stag dinner at the Grand hotel. He was presented with a wicker floor lamp.

Dinner for Bride-Elect—Seven young women, employes of the city hall, honored Miss Gladys Kelly, October bride, with a dinner party Tuesday evening at the D. & L. Sweet shop. After a four course dinner the party attended the theater, Miss Kelly was presented with a picture.

Mrs. Velson to Entertain—Mrs.

Mrs. Nelson to Entertain—Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 303 Clark street, will be hostess to several women Thurs-day afternoon. They are members of a sowing club meets every fort-night

decorations. All members of the church and friends are invited.

Congregational Women to Meet—
The Ladies' Benevolent society of Congregational church will hold a meeting Friday afternoon in the church parlors.

The Miss Kelly—Miss Margaret Gray, 152 Locust street, will entertain with a dinner parly Friday evening in courtesy to Miss Gladys Kelly whose marriage will be an event of next week. The K. I. A. club will be guests.

O'Brien, Chicago, have just returned from a two weeks' trip through the west.

Mrs. Carl Meyer and children, 624 Caroline street, were over Sunday guests of her mother at Helenville.

Paul Jacckel, Milwaukee, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, 624 Caroline street, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jomes Bartlett, 618 Caroline street, have returned from a visit in Blarestown, Ia. Edward Cranster, their brother-in-law, drove them home.

Mrs. J. J. Malone, Sloux City, Ia., and Miss Angelus Malone, Davenport, Ia. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lamb, 705 Milton avenue.

Fred Schultz and grandson, Eugene Richard, 612 Caroline street, were Sunday visitors in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mason, 11.5 South Second street, returned Tuesday evening 1.167 miles. It included slops at Royal and Brunswick, Nebr., Dubuque, Ft. Dodge, and Sloux City, Ia. They were gone just a fortnight and report good roads until the last few days when they encountered muddy roads in Jown.

Mrs. W. M. More, St. Paul, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Cox, Millon avenue.

NOTICE
My cider mill will run Tuesdays and Saturday. J. H. Miller, 516 West Main St., Evansville, Wis.

both Baldinger, this city, and Walter
Thompson. La Salle, were married
at Rockford, Tuesday.

Arthur Harris Host—Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street, gave a stag
dinner and goff party, Tuesday, at
the Geneva Lake Country club, Eight

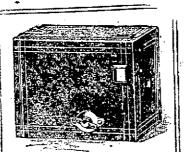
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favor upon us if he will kindly call
out, office, Bell Phone 151, Rock,
County 251, and advise us of that
the Geneva Lake Country club, Eight NUTICE

GILAT TEMPER MISSOURI

Selgren-Merriman — The wedding of Miss Florence Selgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Selgren, 516 South Franklin street, and Clifford Merriman. Ft. Atkinson, took place this atternoon at the home of the bride's furents.

Willing Workers Meet — Willing Workers Meet — Willing Workers of First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John M. Lee, 211 North Bull street. Every member is asked to attend as there will be an important business meeting.

Piedged to Sorority—Miss Mar. Earl E. Brown 420 The Brown



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PAY FOR SIDEWALKS

NOW, IS ADVICE

Property owners in front of whose in land cement sidewalks have been laid this year by city contractors can avoid paying 8 per cent interest on the cost by paying the money to City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz now, it was announced today. If not paid it will go on the tax roll to be paid as a special assessment with general taxes in January. If this is done 8 per cent interest will be charged from now until January.

SURPLUS OF ROOMS FOR WOMEN, FIRST

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News Notes From Movieland BY DAISY DEAN

TIME IN MONTHS

Considerable lessening in the declusive set of film stars who are autors on the side. There's Olga Petrova, Will Rogers, Doug Fairbanks, Doris Kenyon and some few others, and houses marks the present month because of the conditions existing at the Samson plant. This, however, was not true of August when the official report of the welfare department stated that women, married or single, were having a hard time to find quarters.

For the first time in many months, there is now a surplus of rooms for women. But this numbers only six in August, 69 women inquired for rooms and only 35 were placed. Fiff teen houses were listed for rent and 12 were placed, the other three being 3 to 4 miles from the plant. Seventeen apartments were listed and 15 rented.

Bessie Love has joined that exclusive set of film stars who are autors on the side. There's Olga Petrova, Will Rogers, Doug Fairbanks, Doris Kenyon and some few others, and now news comes from the cast in some tow lower witten by budding young author. She is to publish a scries of tales written by herself known as Bessie Love in the property and now news comes from the plant. She is to publish a scries of tales written by herself known as Bessie Love's "Good Night Stories." These will describe the lives of numerpus denizens of the forest, real and fantastic. Notable among them are the Little Blind Squirrel, the Jazzbo Bird. Little Blind Squirrel, the Jazzbo Bird. In Myoposopolis, the Grasshopper and the Whipplellita. The stories were written essentially for children, but will appeal to grown-ups as well.

ROGERS' NEW PICTURE

Will Rogers says he is "all set up" about the next picture which he is

SAMSON MAN TAKES

GAZETTE POSITION

Roger Clark West, formerly safety engineer at the Samson plant, has taken up his work: as circulation manager of the Janesville Gazette Mr. West is the successor of Claude Feagin, who leaves shortly for the regular army where he has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Transport corps.



the Transport corps.

Hubert Roy has taken a position in the circulation department, filling the place left vacant by Malcolm McDermott, who has entered the University of, Wisconsin.

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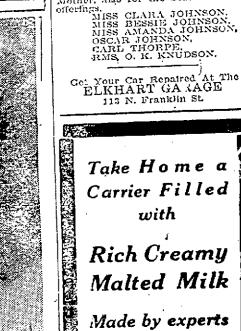
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SCREEN SNNAPS

Tsuru Aokt/is to play opposite her husband, Sessue Hayakawa, in his next production, a magazine story by the place left vacant by Malcolm next production, a magazine story by the place left vacant by Malcolm next production, a magazine story by the place with Colin Campbell at the director's desk.

Henry Mortimer, erstwhile leading man in castern make productions with Alice Brady, Norma Talmadge and Dorothy Dalton, has joined the Hollywood colony.

Virginia Fox, who has played in Sennett and other comedies, has been engaged as Buster Keaton's leading woman.



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No Advance in Hard Coal Here but Market Is Easier-Lumber Hits Bottom.

There does not set to be any interest change, in the coal situation in Janesville. Transfortation has improved some from the Illinois mine fields, but from the Milwaukee docks it is still slow and uncertain. "I look for an easing up of both the hard and soft coal market in a week or so," said James C. Wise, manager of the Brittinghun, Efficon Coal company, to the Gazette this morning. "There is a distinct tendency for a down trend and while it is almost bapossible to get hard coal now, I thick we will find things better shortly.

residently.

Price, the Consideration.

"You can go into Caleago and buy all the hard coal you want if you will pay the price to the independent operator, say \$20 or \$22 a ton," said Léo Atwood, manager of the Fifield Lamber company. "We will have coal enough if we can distribute it gradually. Had warm weather kept up until say the first of December, we would have been able to care for most of the demand, but mornings like this make people who have not fitted the coal bin insistent for a ton or two with immediate delivery. Probably 50 per cent of the people of the city have in the winter's supply of coal. It is the other 50 per cent that we have to look after now and for that purpose get coal when it is wanted. There is scarcely any movement in hard coal in this direction. I do not look for any great change in prices in the immediate future."

Lumber to Go Up.

On the question of lumber and himber prices, Arr. Atwood said that he thought lumber had reached the bottom of the passion of lumber. It won't be the sudden sensational advance of last year, but a small increase as the demand grows better when building begins again with a mikely in the price of hard coal, but the life when building begins again with a said that we have to be the work of humber prices in the price of hard coal, but he height in the price of hard coal, but here had not building begins again with a said that he here of hard coal, but

Miwaukee reports an advance is thely in the price of hard coal, but there seems to be no news in that direction here, but rather to the con-

LEMORIAL MASS FOR DEAN REILLY

Memorial services for the late Dean E. E. Fæilly will be held at 0 6'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church, 'Rev. Dean James F. Ryan announced today... It is a Month's Mind of Dean Reilly's death and a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated with Rev. F. P. Reilly, the late dean's nephew, Milwaukee, a celebrate. Dean Evan will deliver the late dean's nephev. Milwankee, as celebrant. Dean Ryan will deliver an appropriate scraion.

AVIATOR MAKES RECORD

PROM CHICAGO TO OMAMA Chicago.—a new record for a non stop flight between Omaha and Chicago, three hours and twenty minutes, was made by Pilot Ft. H. Rowe, carrying mail.

CLASH IN BEDFAST
Estast,—Two civilians were shot
dead and a number of persons were
wounded during a clash between
soldiers and a crowd on the Falls

Among those, who went to JanesLark Gractic Correspondent. I
Evansville.—There will be a special meeting of the W. C. T. U. at
7:30 Friday evening at the home of
Mrs. Emma Gray to study civics, All
members are urged to be present.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Liston, JanesNeys and family.
Miss Margaret Gillies is moving in
with Mrs. W. H. Hattield, Liberty Elroy, were Sunday guests at the



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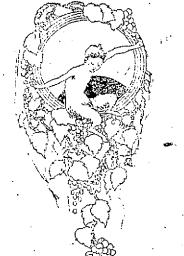
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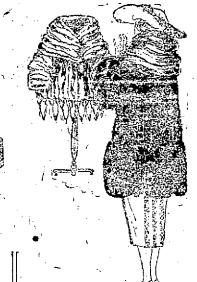
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Furs have always played an important part as Apparel, but it is only in comparatively recent years that women have considered them as indispensable from a standpoint of smartness. Hitherto the majority of women chose Furs primarily for warmth. Today they are more concerned about the distinction and individuality a handsome Fur Wrap or smaller Fur piece will lend to their wardrobes. Four designers have responded faithfully to the changed condition until now the artistry exercised in Fur development is of a rarer quality than ever shown before.



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Elegantly designed coats and wraps in rich, enveloping styles. Large cape collars of self material and fur in harmonizing toned skins, fashioning garments of great beauty and warmth. In Chamoisine, Evora Superior, Duvetyn, Veldyne, Yalama in all the new shades peculiarly adapted to Fall.

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inveiling at 7:30 Tomorrow Night—Pavement Dance Follows.

Pinishing touches were put on tore windows today in readiness for se grand opening Thursday evenue. Decorators as in former years re vying to present the most attactive windows, having at their isposal quantities of gorgeous merbandise.

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Windows will be unveiled at 7:30
'clock when the street lights will go
n as the Bower City band begins
play. Following the unveiling of
ac windows, the merchants will
ponsor h pavement dance from
180 to 11:30 o'clock on North Jackon street in front of the city hall.
As this city is the shopping center
or the surrounding towns, many are
xpected to visit the stores Friday
and Saturday when all fall and winer goods will be displayed. Many
ald today that the sudden change
a the weather would aid much in
he sale of fall merchandise as hereofore the weather has been too
summery' to entice the purchase of
finter apparel.

HEISSE TELLS HOW WISCONSIN RIVER POWER IS CARRIED

Harold Cielsee, manager of the anosville Electric company, was one f the principal speakers at the Roary club luncheon which was held his noon at the Crand hotel.

J. R. Jensen, chairman of the Soy's work committee, made a plea hat the club push the building of he high school during the coming ear. This, he says, is one of the nost important things that can be lone for the boys in the city at the present time.

oresent time.

Mr. Geisse talked on the high tenton line from Prairie du Sac to anesville. Claude Feagin, who sakes soon for the regular army, ave a farewell talk to members of

saves soon for the regular army, ave a furewell talk to members of he club.

Mr. Geisse explained that the high ension line and substation which is ituated near the Samson plant beongs to the Wisconsin River Power ompany, which has a dam and power station at Prafrie du Sac.

This company has capacity for he generation of about 40,000 h. p. f electrical energy, he said. The louthern Wisconsin Power company and most of the energy generated here is transmitted to Milwaulce. These two companies are joined together at Portage where the Wisconsin River Power company furnishes to the Southern Wisconsin Power company such energy as is leeded by the latter company to fullif its requirements.

"The steel tower high tension line which brings energy to Janesville, is me of the most substantially built inse in the country. The steel tower high tension line which brings energy to Janesville, is me of the most substantially built inse in the country. The steel tower high tension line which brings have complete electric streams from Prairie du Sac to lanesville, so that, if difficulty declops on one circuit, the other circuit immediately commences to arry the load so that there is no accruption."

A part of Mr. Geisse's address was levoted to an explanation of, the soulled "prone prequire" method of esuscitation from electrical shock. By the application of pressure to the back of the lungs," he said, "an artificial respiration is produced which will supply the needed oxygen intil the organs resume their normal unctions and the person is able to breathe alone. This method can be ised, not only in cases of electrical shock, but in any other case where espiration is interrupted such as in trowning."

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BEVERLY NOW HAS WOMEN USHERS

An innovation for this city has been introduced at the Beverly theater which has engaged three young women as ushers. They went the uniform of black with white aprons, and collars. They are Misses Lydia Vegman, and Effic Lundell and Miss Loudden.

WOMEN ORGANIZE FOR ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)
prature to the woman voter. "My Pohiteal Creed," by Mary C. Bradford,
gives reasons why women should
vote the democratic ticket. Also a
strong appeal is made to the women
to stand for the league of nations, on
the plea that "it will keep us out of
war." This is embodied in a pamphiet entifled "A Vote for Cox and
Roosevelt is a vote for the League of
Nations."

Roosevelt is a vote for the League of Nations."

Mrs. Mauning announces the following democratic organization of women for the first district.

Rock: chairman, Mrs. P. V. Ellingson. Edgerton. Walworth: chairman, Miss Elancho Kinnie. Elkhorn.
Racine: chairman, Mrs. Chas. Lipp, Racine. Waukesha: chairman, Mrs. Ethel Walsh. Waukesha. Konosha: chairman, Mrs. W. W. Barlow, Konosha: chairman, Mrs. W. W. Barlow, Konosha: Janesville Democrats.

City of Janesville Democrats.

City of Janesville appointments. First ward: Miss Marie Schmidley; chairmain: Miss Neilie Quirk, Miss Maries Schmidley; chairmain: Miss Neilie Quirk, Miss Hahnall Quirk, Second ward: Mrs. Peter V. Kuhn, chairman: Aliss Suscept Mrs. John P. Cullen, chairman: Mrs. Burns Brewer, Miss Sarah Sutherland. Fourth ward: Mrs. A. J. Wilbur, chairman: Mrs. Joseph Connors, Mrs. John J. Sheridan. Fith ward: Mrs. George Croft, Mrs., J. J. Dulin, Mrs. James P. Fitch.

Johnstown: Mrs. J. T. Ward, chairman: Mrs. Martin Joyce, Mrs. William Bell.

La Prairie: Mrs. J. J. McCann, Mrs. Will McConnell.

Rock: Mrs. Chas. Kilmer, Mrs. James Connell.

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Mrs. McDowell, city chairman; first ward. Mrs. Jennie McKearn; first ward. Mrs. Jennie McKearn; first ward. Mrs. Jennie McKearn; Mrs. Mary Falon; fourth, Mrs. Nora Evans; fifth, Mrs. Mary Hayes; sixth. Evans; fifth, Mrs. Mrs. Hay Hayes; sixth. Jennie Monahan; eighth. Miss Genevieve McGavock, Miss Lenora Schroeilenback.

Avon. Mrs. William Grings.

Newark. Mrs. Lewis Leffingwell.

Beloit, Mrs. George Hurg.

Edgerton: Mrs. Anslee T. Shearer, city chairman; Mrs. Van Ness Green, vice city chairman; first ward, Mrs. John A. Henderson; second, Mrs. William H. Plarily; third, Miss Louise A. Stark.

Fulton: Mrs. Fred B. Sherman, chairman; Mrs. Offver P. Murwin. Miss Martha Dorrow.

Porter: Mrs. A. K. Wallin, Mrs. John Sweeney, Miss Alice Hardwick.

Meetings are being planued and greakers arranged for by the differ-

committees appointed.

HER MANIA FOR ADOPTING BABIES ESTRANGES HUSBAND; RAISES 142



Mrs. Daniel F. Sullivan and three of her late st adopted infants.

Her mania for adopting motherless babies. Mrs. Sullivan believes is the cause of her separation from her husband. She has taken in 14 and is looking for more. All this has happened since the death of he only son five years ago. Mrs. Sullivan has been living in Chicago, bu states she is going to California soon, where the climate will be bette for her big adopted brood.

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Tasty treats that

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APPLES 4 IDS.

25c

Large Sugar Pie Pumpkin 25c.

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3 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c.

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Package Cake-nice-20c.

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White Bread14c Bu. Ripe Tomatoes...75c

Navy Beans, lb.10c 3 lbs. 25c Large cabbage, head . . 10c

Canvas Gloves, pair... 25c
1/2 gal. Mason Fruit Jars,
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Large loaves Occident

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Chief Morrissy received word from Clinton today that Mrs. Annie Anterson was robbed of \$21 in gold.

Fine Assortment of . Aluminum Ware and Old English Dinner Ware Ready for Your Inspection

We have just received and placed in our window display an excellent assortment of the finest grade Mirror Aluminum ware and Vallarth white and white enamel ware. It will pay you to make your selection

We also have four different patterns of Old English dinner ware which we recommend very highly. Our dinner ware is all sold in open stock.

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Large Package Washing Powder 20 cents 🤊

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3 lb. Can Monarch **Coffee \$1.25**

Sweet Potatoes, Ib....10c Rutábagas, lb.5c Tame Plums, Concord Grapes, Yellow Tomatoes for Preserves, Jonathan Apples, Celery, Lettuce, Cabbage, Carrots, Green Tomatoes, Green Peppers, Green Grapes, Pears, Cauliflower, Pick-

ling Onions. 7 cans Tall Milk \$1.00 Dill Pickles, doz.30c

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JOHN A. FOX

Abbott. Arrested: Bailed

Warrants charging violation of the federal prohibition amendment were served here last night on Thomas F. Abbott and Geo. Wilbur, it was announced today at the office of the United States marshal at Madison. Warrants were served by U. S. Deputy Marshal William Touton.

U. S. Deput
Touton.

Both were taken to Madison
sariy today where they turnished
bail of \$500 and were released
until the grand jury meets
Abbott is a saloon keeper. Abbott's pince was raided Monday
night. Wilbur has been tending bar for Abbott.

FROM ROCKFORD. George Hessenauer, who paid a fine for intexteation here, lives in Rockford. It was not the George Hessenauer who lives at 709 South Washington street here.

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The habits your children form now, may be the habits of a lifetime. Have you? taught them the value of money and shown them how im- ? portant it is to save? When they have grown to manhood? and womanhood their accumulated savings will be valuable but not half so valuable as the habit. of saving which they

have acquired. The Rock County Savings & Trust Company

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MASS MEETING OF GIRLS IS TONIGHT

Girls and women of the city are invited to attend the mass meeting to be held at 7.30 o'clock this evening in Library hall for the purpose of promoting a musical production in which all young people of the community are to take part. Mrs. Elbridge Fifield, who has had considerable experience in presenting entertainments, is to coach the production. Various clubs of the city have been notified through their presidents of the meeting and a representative gathering is anticipated. A 25-mile wind coming out of the A 25-mile wind coming out of the northwest at noon yesterday, sent the mercury down 20 degrees by sundown and caused lightly-clad men and women to hurry for warmer duds. A continuation of the cold wind overnight kept the thermometage of the cold wind overnight kept the thermometage. wind overnight kept the thermometer at 52 degrees.

Women blossomed out this morning in winter wraps and furs; men in overcoats and sweaters. Automobilists rolled blankets around them.

Farmers coming in from the country report no frosts last night. Had the wind died down there would have been a nip of Jack Frost, they statted.

A business meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor society. First Christian church, will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Chester Gillespie, South Main street. All members are urged to attend. Miss Luella Burdick is secretary of the society.

Members of the council finance committee, Mayor Welsh, and City Clerk Sartell will meet tomorrow to lay plans for the 1921 budget of city expenses. DEMONSTRATION
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ELKS WILL STAGE

Elks of the city, asisted by their wives and daughters, will stage a musical show at the Myers theater, Nov. 3, it was decided at a meeting Tuesday evening in the club rooms. The production will be for the Elks fund. A cast is to be picked soon and rehearsals will be under way within a few days, it was stated today.

SEVEN BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

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Seven building permits have been issued by the building inspector's office as follows:

Private garages—A. J. Gibbons, 20 Clarence street; Carl R. Ahl, 1419 St. Lawrence avenue. Heating apparatus—J. Stern eigar factory, 609 Pleasant; William F. Hiller, 515 Carloline. Addition—Frank Zahn, 611 Locust. Barn—S. A. Heath, 619 South Academy. Shed—Gust Beyer, 1117 Grand avenue.

Mr. Blair was unable to return to work today.

LEGION PLANS REAL OLD ARMY BLOW-OUT

the side is booking the side is booking to the side is provided and Legion to open the winter season at the armory at 8 o'clock next Tusday night. A jazz orchstra with vocal and instrumntal soles; a novel to "dark-town" stunt by "Spec" ity "dark-town" stunt by "Spec" and a rousing time is service men are in the legion. Ity "dark-town" stunt by "Spec" Kennedy and a rousing time is promised. All service men are invited whether members of the legion or not. Plans for a county convention are being made.

FIRE AT GRAND

HOTEL; \$25 LOSS An overheated range caused a fire in a partition in the kitchen of the Grand hotel at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The damage is estimated by Chief Murphy at \$25.

The manly art of self-defense is apt to go wrong when it encounters a woman's eyes.

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We do not need to remind you that the future is uncertain

What better way to protect yourself against the day when you may not-be able to earn a wage, than to start a Savings Account?

As small an amount as one dollar placed daily or even weekly in our Savings Department will in a very few years grow into a comfortable sum. To wait means to waste!

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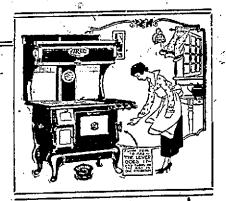
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GARLAND. SIMPLE ACTION WEEK Thursday, Friday, Saturday

No one wants to be lectured or told what to do—we believe the women of this community to be as fine a lot of bakers as can be found in the country, so in arranging for this "GARLAND" Simple Action Week, we are doing something different than ever was done before.

Instead of the old fashioned, formal demonstration idea, we have decided to have just an informal gathering of the "good cooks" of this community, where they can talk over baking problems, and get acquainted with the great "GARLAND" Simple Action Range.

Incidentally too, of vital importance to good cooks will be an opportunity to talk over the new way of cooking, with gas, coal or wood, and to learn something that a great many women of course already know—the difference that a "GARLAND" Range makes in cooking or baking.

We invite you to come in any day during the week. Notice particularly the range set up in our window with its numerous superiorities prominently displayed.

Let us show you how these unusual "GARLAND" features can be applied to your own cooking and baking problems. More than four million American homes are "GARLAND" equipped — if

your's is not, we want to show you why others are so satisfied.

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Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their expirita-Pure streets as fast as possible until all are done

COUNCIL TO MAKE A FORWARD STEP IN GARBAGE DISPOSAL

In making up the budget, the council has taker advance consideration of a solution of the most pressing problem in the city, that of the public health. There is nothing that is so universally important. It caters every home, reaches every individual, whether resident or guest. The first step is the garbage disposal, and the board of health has been hard at work to solve this matter both from the standpoint of efficiency as well as economy. No one denies the pressing necessity for garbage collection and disposal in a sanitary way that will not repeat the failure of the present makeshirt. It is in meeting such questions that the real mettle of a city is shown.

THE WORLD AT THE SUPPER TABLE. Almost every large item of news printed in the last few months has been given to the pub lie first through the afternoon papers. Notably of late, have been the explosion in Wall street, and on Tuesday the indictment of the haseball players for conspiracy. The first news of these events was given to Janesville and vicinity in the Gazette. Newspapers which, dated the same day, are printed in the early morning and reach leased wire service received by the Gazette enables its readers to have the world at their supper table and not wait for breakfast.

CHEANING UP BASEBALL. No one can rend of the action of Charles Co miskey, head of the Chicago American League team, in his suspension of his players, bringing

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that no matter if the calamity of Cox should come to the presidency, the league covenant as proposed by the president will never be ratified. It must be changed to meet conditions and march in harmony with American faith and principles to become a part of our policy.

PROTIBUTION IN CALIFORNIA.

Some of the effects of the prohibition law ar shown by the reports of the police and charity officials of California cities. In the first place, the prophesies of rain in the Golden State have come to naught. Never has California, been so prosperous as in the last year. Her population has increased largely and with the increase has come to naught. Never has California been so

In 1917-18, one year, from June to June, there were 15,830 arrests for drunkenness in Los Angeles. In the same period, 1919-20, there were not yet know how many mistakes General Scott would make or how many letters he would write. 2,555 arrests. San Francisco, once known as the most open and wicked city of the nation, has been almost entirely free from crimes of violence and drunkenness. In the year just preceding prohibition, there were 17.354 arrests for drunkenness In San Francisco and the year immediately foltowing only 1,834. Most of these were in the

Presidential Campaigns

VIII. THE PIERCE-SCOTT RACE OF 1852. Washington, D. C. Sept. 20.—The campaign of \$52 marked the end of the Whig party as a facfor in national affairs. For the third time that organization placed expediency before principle to nominate a war hero for President. Winfield Scott was the hero of the War of 1812 and of the War with Mexico. The had been defeated in the War with Mexico. He had been detected in the convention by a narrow margin by William Henry Harrison when it was necessary to choose a hero candidate to oppose Van Buren in 1840. That was Tippecanoe against Lundy's Long, and Tippecanoe against Candy's Long, and Tippecanoe Tippecance against Landy's Lang, and Tippecance won. As will be remembered, Scott was defeated in 1840 by'a letter written fo secure Abolition support in New York. Writing letters was the one great business of General Scott's life. He wrote letters to everybody, about everything, and at all times. His letters ruiged him and his party, and when the votes were counsed it was found that he had been overwhelmingly defeated by the Democratic "dark horse." Franklin Pierce. Scott carried only four states in the Union, receiving but 42 electoral votes to Pierce's 254. When President Taylor died he was succeeded

in the White House by Millard Fillmore. As has the white Plotts by instance in which a Vice President has become chief magistrate (with a single exception) the policy of the administration was reversed. Taylor had permitted his policy to be dictated by the conservative Whigs. Fillmore was a liberal. As a result of the right-about-face attitude taken by Daniel Webster, who went over to the non-interference-with-slavery side in his speech of March 7, and of the succession of Fillmore, all parties were enabled to get together once more on a compromise hasis.

It was Henry Clay, the Great Pacificator, whose compromises had kept him out of the White House, who was once more called to the front in his old age to bring about pence. The Compromise of 1850 was arranged. It included several measures. The most important was the admission of California as a Bree State, as that broke the balance of power between Bree and Slave states in the United States Senate. If was the one concession to the North, but it was of far greater importance than the South realized. To the other side the concessions were a stringent Fugitive Slave Law, the maintenance of slavery in the District of Columbia, the payment to Texas of \$10,000,000 for yielding its claims to New Mexico. and the organization of Utuly and New Mexico as territories without restrictions as to slavery. By this compromise, Henry Clay united the warring elements of the Democratic party and destroyed for all time the party which he organized and

and time one party which he organized and had captained for so many years. The state of the nomination. General Scott and Mr. Webster were the other aspirants. Mr. Fillmore had urged the compromise through Congress and had approved Janesville in the afternoon, carried neither of it. He wished the whole country to accept it as these great news events until the day after. The the final disposition of the whole slavery question. The country, for the most part, wished to accept leased wire service received by the Gazette en-The Democratic convention approved. it as such. The Democratic convention approved the Whigs had to do so. To swallow the Pillmore-Clay compromise the northern Whigs were forced, but they would not swallow Fillmore. So they took Scott, whose sympathies were believed

to be with the anti-slavery wing of the party.
General Scott was nominated on the lifty-third ballot in the convention, after heated sessions in which a delegate would now and then arise to spring a letter from Scott. When the nomination was made. Senator Jones of Tennessee, the "Lean

In the Democratic party that year there was a great-light for the presidential mornination. Lewis Cass, Tames Buchanan, Stephen A. Douglas, and William L. Marcy were the principals, but from the first it was believed that a "dark horse" would win. Sam Rouston, then a Senator from Texas, who had been Governor of Tennessee and President of the Republic of Texas, was a formidable possibility for awhile. But Houston had lately become a "Maineac," that is to say, he had become a tee-totaller and a prohibitionist, and was in favor of the extension of the Maine Liquor Law to all the states. Persons holding such views in those days were called "Maineacs."

On the thirty-fith ballot in the Democratic Convention the Virginia delegation plumped a solid vote for Franklin Perce of New Hampshire, whose name had not been mentioned in the con-

whose name had not been mentioned in the convention although the New Yorld Herald had sugnome also new development of resources adding a politician, had served with some distinction as a politician had served with some distinction as a Brigadier General in the War with Mexico, and had the negative strength of being a compromise had the negative strength of being a compromise

When Pierce was nominated the Democrats did They only knew that the Whigs were certain to nominate him and that he was a war hero. It was in the frightened effort to get a here to match u here that Houston was perposed, and that Pierce was selected. Yet how few Amerekans femember today that Franklia Pierce had a war record in

Mexico?
The Pierce nomination was the first in which lowing only 1,834. Most of these were in the months immediately after the law was onloreed. Respitals dependent on charity patients have closed up in part, workhouses have few limites, petty crimes have decreased all over the state. It is a constraint, which is the cuboking gallyries in a national convention the tended by women from all over the states.

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JUST FOLKS

ngnt put all their common things out o' Λn'

When you come to die, if you wasn't pure— Twas a gloomy affair that used to be Whenever the minister came for tea.

But now when the minister comes to call I get him out for a game of ball, And you'd never know if you'd see him bat, Without any cont or vest or hat. That he is a minister, no siree! He looks like a regular, man to me. An' he knows how to go into the dirt fror the grounders hot without gettin' hurt—An' when supper's ready, both him an' me Have to git washed up again for tea.

He's played all the games that the fellers when he was in college. An' one big day He came to but with the score a tie An' the pitcher slipped him one, shoulders

see.
Once in a football game he played,
An' the winnin' touchdown alone he made—
My Paw says whenever he got the ball,
He could run so fast that he'd beat 'em all.

Fig. says that the feller who'll just play fair. Is fit for heaven or anywhere, An' fun's till right if your, hands are clean An' you never cheat an' you don't get mean. He says that he never has understood Why a feller can't play an' still be good, An' my Paw says that he's just the kind Of a minister that he likes to find—So I'm always tickted as I can be Whenever our minister comes for tea.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

MARCON'S NOVELETTE.

They were one of the proudest and oidest families in the state; but fortune had not favored this generation. The estate was mortgaged and they were in debt. The only thing which could save them was to win that face. That beautiful mare Lady Macbeth was entered and would carry the family's future happiness as extra weight.

"They're off," at the quarter, Lady Macbeth is third and running easy. At the half, Lady Macbeth is facend and still running easy. In the stretch, Lady Macbeth win? No, she comes in fifth, and the family are still proud and poor.

Marcel Stojabrugge.

mation bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and en-blose a stamp. The letter will be Q. Why are mountain peaks cold? E. R. M. Marcel Stoinbrugge.

We are a resourceful people, as the gentleman said when he attached some revolving brushes to his ford and used it as a carpet sweeper.

To avoid fur this winter take plenty of rest. This is the advice of an eminent physician. In other words, lie down and rest for two hours after breakfast, three hours after lunch and two hours after dinner. If this does not relieve you, lie down an hour before each meal.

It may be that Mr. Blaine is willing to strain a point and accept the republican platform, but it can be said that the republicans are not going to strain several points and accept Mr. Blaine is the representative of the non-partisan league in Wisconsin and as such has nothing in common with either the republican platform or the republican platform or the republican platform with either the republican platform or the republican platform of the packing industry was taken by George H. Hammond, who in the summer of 1859 began at Hammond, Indiana, the business of shipping fresh beef in refrigerator cars to Boston.

PLOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 29, 1880.—W. T. Van Kirk of this city has received a letter from Chairman Baker of the Student Army Training Corps are entitled to the victory medal and the Republican State Central committee, in which he states that Col. Robert Ingersoll will make two petitical speeches in this state and one of them will be here between October 12 and 20.

A Marringony Jame Two nonness. It may be that Mr. Blaine is willing to strain a point and accept the republican platform, but it can be said that the republicans are not going to strain several points and accept Mr. Blaine. Flatform or no platform Blaine is the representative of the non-partism league in Wisconsin and as such has nothing in common with either the republican platform or the republican party.—Kenesha News.

THIR TY - ONE YEAFS AGO Sept. 20, #889.—Sunday.

Sept. 29, 1900.—The Republican committee of the county met last night and decided that the campaign must be started at once, as there is but little enthusiasm in the county. T. S. Nolars chairman, will make up the schedule for the speakers; during the campaign. Leslie M. Shhw. governor of Iowa, will speak here on October 17.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 20, 1910.—J. C. Chile, well known around the city, who has for the past twenty years worked near the city on farms during the seasons, for a small salary and his board, received af letter last, night stating that an uncle of his in Waco, Texas, had died and left; him \$50,000. Chile started for Texas this morning.

HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, bur, all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HUNGER ST HUS-NO. 1

Mayor MacSwineys hunger strike aside from the includence it may have on the cause for which he made the sacrifice focuses popular attention on the fact it takes a long, long tid first and the course popular attention on the fact in takes a long, long tid first and the course popular attention on the fact in the course of the disagreeable surfaces should become more epidemic on this side of the water. The averages overfed man or underexercised woman in this country has no conception how beneficial such a strike may be, because it just ight done here in American, not one well into limp bit. We wouldn't miss our ception how beneficial such a strike may be, because it just ight done here in American, not one well into limp bit. We wouldn't miss our ception how beneficial such a strike may be, because it just ight done here in American, not one well into limp bit. We wouldn't miss our ception how beneficial such a strike may be, because it just ight done wouldn't miss our ception how beneficial such a strike may be, because it just ight done do water, of course that hashiers for it can be much as the fact of water, of course that hashiers for it can be much as the fact of water, of course that hashiers are low supplied with dry food but a supplied with dry fo

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A. The absorption of solar and of terrestrial radiation by the air is greater in its lower levels where dust, water theor and clouds are densest, while the transmission of both incoming and outgoing radiation is more rapid through the pure air at the greater elevations.

Q. Had Carpentier ever been in this country before his trip this year?

P. L. B.

Green Bay.—Veteran woodsmen tear forest fires in this vicinity because of the intense heat and lack of rain. Warnings have been issued urging tourists to take precautions against leaving camp fires burning in the woods or along the roads. According to the weather bureau this is the hottest September in the last 20 years.

Green Bay-The Brown County Bee keepers' association holds a three day school here this week to acquaint bee-keepers with the latest methods of



Fond du Lac.—The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terlindon, residing here, at Campelisport fell from the second stary window without having been scratched. He fell backwards out of the window when the gereen gave away.

Appleton A working fund of \$10. Appleton—A working fund of \$10.000 and a membership of 1,000 is the objective of a campaign now in progress for the Appleton Woman's club. Nearly 700 members and more than \$5,000 was reported after the second day of the drive. Although the club boring cities have arranged to attend the most influential organizations in the city. It has engaged full time

marketing honey and taking care of directors for its recreation and physical departments and maintains splenheld in the county court house. An expert from Madison has charge.

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Green Bay.—Plans are under way to make Armistice day a legal holiday in Green Bay. Petitions have been sent to the mayor asking for the closing of businers houses and schools. Programs are proposed.

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WHEN THE MINISTER CALLS.

My Paw says that it used to be
Whenever the uninister came for teal
'At they sat up straight in their chairs at night

sight. An' nobody cracked a joke or grinned. But they talked o' the way that people But they talked o' the way that people sinned.

An' the burnin' fires that would cook you

high, he walloned it over the sence for fair won that ball game right then an there!
An' my Pa knows that it's true, con he Wun up in the grandstand where he could

He says that the feller who'll just play fair

MARCOL'S NOVELETTE.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Wednesday, September 29, 1920.

While Jupiter rules strongly for ood today, according to astrology, Venus changes from benefic to maefic aspect. Uranus is strongly ad-Business enterprises of all sorts

efit through some rather daring The absorption of solar and of venture initiated by Western finan-

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the army. Otherwise the recipe for entitled to it.

Q. Can you give the recipe for Matrinony Jam! F. E.M.

A. Matrinony Jam! Two pounds apples, two pounds plums, two pounds pounds (11 cups) sugar. Pare and core the apples, and storic the plums. Put the stones of the plums and the parings of the apples into a preserving pan with two cupfuls of water. Simmer for 30 minutes and strain. While this is cooking peel and core the pears. Cut the apples and pears, have them ready. Put the strained juige in the preserving pan with the sugar and when it holls put in the apples, pears, and plums. Boil for 30 minutes, then pour into glasses and cover. Marine (te.—The Michigan commission to determine the boundary line between the upper peninsula and northern Wisconein, met in Lansing, Mich., last Sathréay and organized with S. E. Nelson of Ironwood, chairman, and A. L. Sawyer, Menomines secretary. Another meeting of the commission will be held, soon at Ironwood, at which time the rules will be laid down and the two engineers given instructions. The state of Wisconsin, it is understood, has refused to have anything to do with the proposed inquiry, which is to determine if Hurley! Wis., and some of the adjacent territory about the present boundary line belongs to Wisconsin or Michigan.

and girls to help.

boundary line belongs to Wisconsin or Michigan.

One good thing about women voth?

Stevens Peint, Many schools in paign without a collar or a shave 'il have to slick up. Mrs. Em Moots, who allus said she'd chaw t'backer if she ever got t' vote, is doin' purty and girls to help.

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Everything in aunty's trousseau tooked so crisp and lovely. Jeffry is certainly getting a deinty little person for his wife, and Cecilin showns openedly her bridal nightic, as know she would, sconer or later, and it is a dream - simple. but every stich made by fice own fair hands. We packed the lingaric reverently and then the evening gowns, etc. And when everything was tinished we sat down and had a few fallering words together, all about love and marriage and duty and the likes. Anny is evidently slightly worried about me and my state of mind. Well, I suppose I have been changeable the past few days, but a wedding is apt to make argons thusly!

I did almost, break dawn when she put her agas round me and told me not to be a fooish little girl and worry unmessacily about Jack; that he was, all right, only no doubt my to his eyes in business, and all the business was for me and our future, and I must try to understand this, and help things along by having the best time possible over here and not.

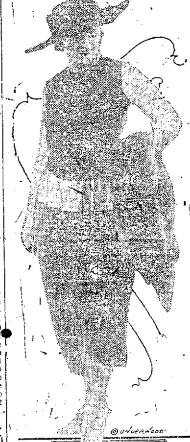
Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson; I am a girl lifteen years old and I an acquainted with a boy who is twenty-wix. I have known him for six years. If was in the last army He is a nice you will like was in the last army. He is a nice have more discretion and Letter judgment. It is a grave mistake to have more brother and a father at home. The how wishes me to marry him in the future and prother-in-law who object to his grant may him to have a sister and prother-in-law who object to his grant my him brother tried to make him quit His brother tried to make him quit me, but the more they talk; the more discretion and letter laws and little flare peplums. These are practically the only frocks which do have tight seeves and little flare peplums. These are practically the only frocks which do have tight seeves and little flare peplums. These are practically the only frocks which do have tight seeves and little flare peplums. I have a people chance to talk. Y at are well in definition and better judgment. It is a grave mistake to give people chance to talk. Y at are building a reputation now which will cling to you all four life. Make it a building a reputation now which will cling to you all four life. Make it a building a reputation now which will cling to you all four life. Make it a building a reputation now which will cling to you all four life. Make it a flat book. It is essential that the fifteen years old. I have taken music, lessons for one year and flive months.

There is all manner of talk about me, but the more they talk; the more

Please advise my sister fand her husband about butting into quir business. Also advise me whether to marry this young man or not. I could not love any other young man, I never did and I never will try M.O.B. You are of an age when it is necessary for the older members of your family to know about your "business" and to advise you. Your sister has your interest at heart and you should accept her views with more tolerance, realizing that she has had ware apperience which results in bet-

TIGHT BODICE IS NEWEST FALL FAD



The tight hodice is one of the newest and most fashionable features of the one-piece street frocks. Some of these fittle tight waists smack of many years are and have long fight

is the cause of that?

Do you think I am doing well with my nusie? Do you think I can be best settled in the same tacker said sine thing to memorize so easily. You make the best settled in the presidence of much faithful presidence in a good lesson or how Lam getting along and sometimes I get discouraged and feel like giving up. If set would colly tell my what my feiend claims she tells her I could work and practice much harder on my music.

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distinctive the bonics was made the tight, song, fitting basque type with a row of gold buttons reaching from the waist to milady's chin. This frock will please the woman who likes talfored effects even in

Household Hints

Grapes.

Coffee. Luncheon Cheese Sauce. Macaronk with Cheese . Vegetable Salad. Slewed Fruit.

Dinner.

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Stuffed and Eaked Green Peppers.

Creamed Potitions.

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Cocoanut Custard Pic.

Coffee.

one teaspoon baking power, one square chocolate, one cup flour.

Beat egg, add sugar, milk and flour, mixed and sitted with baking powder. Melt chocolate and butter together and add to mixture. Flavor with vanilla. Steam one hour and serve with whipped cream.

Boiled Custard—One pint of hot milk, yolks of three eggs, one-quarter cup sugar, one-cighth teaspoon sait, one-half teaspoon vanilla, or orange.

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Beat the eggs i little; add sugar and salt and then the hot milk, stirring constantly. Cook in a double belier until mixture thickens and a conting forms on the spoon, stirring forms on the spoon, stirring the salt and the spoon. conting forms on the spopn, stirring all the time. Strain, cool and flavor. Should the custard curdle, best with egg bester until smooth.

Cup Custard—Four cups of hot milk, four eggs, one-half cup sugar, om-quarter teaspoon salt, nutineg.

Leat eggs slightly, and sugar and better the couple of story on slowly hat milk

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Miss Mebel Boardman, the noted Red Cibss worker and leader, has been selected as commissioner for the District of Columbia. This appointment gives her the distinction of holding the highest political office of any woman in the country. A commissionership in the District of Columbia ranks as high as the mayoralty of a large city or the governorship of a state, neither of which offices has ever been held by a woman.

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Sweet Cheumber Pickle—One galon cider vinegar, five cents worth of sacchard, three tenspoons salt, one drop clove oil and one three cides one drop may be added.

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ORFORDVILLE

[By Gazette Correspondent]
Orfordville—Amund Nelson visited at the home of relatives here the early part of the week. Mr. Nelson went to the pivil war from Plymouth township and at the close of the war went to Minacsota which state is still his home.—As hely girl came to the name of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nelson Ticsday moving. Mother and child are reported as doing well.—Baseball fans went to Janesville in large numbers Tuesday afternoon to witness the ball game.—John Reeder, Janesville, is visiting at the home of his son Edward. Orfordville.—The nrifle situations comes as far from settlement. as ever though telegraphic reports in



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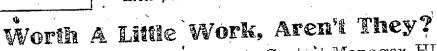


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Samsons' Errors Give Game to Cards, 3 to 2, Before Crowd of 2,500

Bill Lathrop pitched winning bail in the face of a 25-mile gale at the fair grounds here yesterday and would have won his game had he been given better support. But his mates failed him in two pinches and as a result the Samson Trackers went down to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of the St. Louis club of the National league. About 2,500 saw the game, a real exhibition of basebail.

Two of the Cardinals runs were scored on errors. Both teams were handleapped by a stiff northwest wind which swept grent clouds of dust in their faces. It was anything but a Eood day for baseball.

Lead for 5 Innings.

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The Tractors clearly outplayed and outhit the big leaguers for the first five innings, leading by a 2 to 0 count at the end of the fith. The Cardinals tied the score in the sixth and pushed the winning run across in the seventh. An exciting initing rally of the Tractors with inning rally of the Tractors with two down failed to develop a score. The home club out-hit the visitors getting to Lyons for a total of 9 swats while Lathrop allowed only 8. Several high ones went for hits which ordinarily would have been gobbled up but the wind made judging them Impossible.

Lathrop on Top Throughout

Tathrop on Top Throughout
Tathrop pitched masterful ball
throughout; striking out two and
passing three. His opponent on the
mound, Lyons, fanned four and issued six passes.

mound. Lyons, tanned and such such six passes.

Capron, Perring and Milan were stick stars for the Samson, each knocking out a brace of safe ones. Perring's two bagger and Holland's single in the fourth accounted for the first run, while Schwind scored the second in the next inning, reaching first on a fielder's choice, going to third on Capron's chinge, and home on a wild pitch.

The home club putted off two double plays and the majority of times fielded brilliantly. Milan and Capron made some great running cuteffes in the garden. Lathrop and Bealo fielded their positions perfective.

Lyons, the pitcher, was the heaviest hitter for the Cardinals, getting three perfect safeties out of four trips to the plate. Lathropheid the renowned Hoger Hornsby to no hits and succeeded in striking out Griesenbeck and Lyons.

out Griesenbeck and Lyons.

Evansville Fans Here

A delegation of 40 from Evansville saw the game, coming down in cars carrying large signs bearing the various inscriptions: "Evansville for Perring!", "Evansville for Samson!", "Evansville for Janesville!"

The game showed conclusively that the Samson Tractors, in fact the Simmons Beds, Beloit Fairies and other fast semi-pgo teams, are in a class with the two major leagues.

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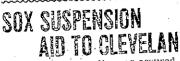
TUESDAY'S GAME. Samson Tractors. AE. I

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Cieveland virtually was assured of the American league pennant Tuesday by the suspension of the Chicago players in connection with the alleged fixing of games in the world's series last year. The Indians increased their lead over the White Sox to a full game by detecting St. Louis and have one game, to play with St. Louis and tour with 'Detroit.

With most of their regulars banned, the White Sox, who, rested Tuesday, will be forced to put a patched up team in the field Friday for their series of three games with St. Louis. Cleveland must win one game more than the Sox to retain first place.

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Baseball in Brief

Chicago New York ... St. Louis Doston Washington

TEESDAYS RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 3: St. Jouis, 5.
Washington, 3-7: Roston, 5-6.
New York-Philadelphia, rain,
No others scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 0-3: Boston, 5-6.
No others scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 3-1: Minneapoils, 2-4.
Toledo, 7-5: Kaneas City, 2-7.
Louisville, 8: St. Paul, 7.
Milwaukee, 8: Indianapoils, 3. TUESDAYS RESULTS.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia (2 games)
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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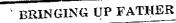
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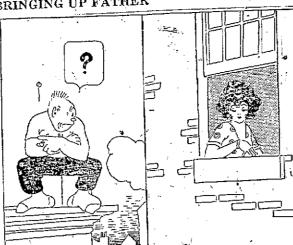
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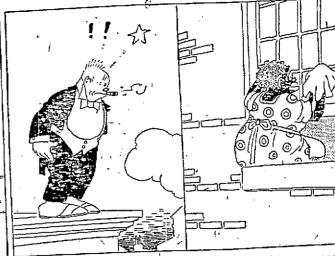
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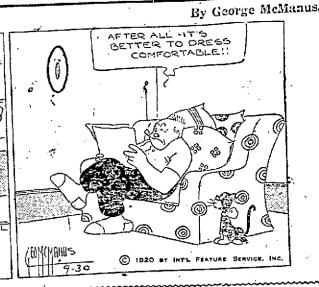
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Brooklyn, instead of either Cleveland or Chicago, will be the scene of the first three games of the 1920 the first three games of the 1920 world's series. Amouncement of the change was made Tuesday after a meeting of the national baseball commission. The shift was made to give the American league winner time to prepare for the series. The Une to prepare for the series. The Dodgers, by clinching the National league pennant Monday, will be in league pennant Monday, will be in readiness to take, care of the world's series erowds Tuesday and thereafter. Play in the series will-continue until one of the clubs has won five games.

New Schedule: Dates for the series follow:
Oct. 5—At Brooklyn.
Oct. 6—At Brooklyn.
Oct 7—At Brooklyn.

Oct. 7—At Brokes.
Oct. 8—Travel.
Oct. 9—At Cleveland or Chicago.
Oct. 10—At Cleveland or Chicago.
Oct. 12—At Cleveland or Chicago.
Oct. 12—At Cleveland or Chicago.
Oct. 13—Travel.
Oct. 14—At Brooklyn. Oct. 15—Travel. Oct. 16—At Cleveland or Chicago.

Name Eligible Players. At Tuesday's session, players of the Brooklyn team and of both Cleveland and Chicago in the American league were ruled eligible for the world series.

Following are the Brooklyn players named: ers named: Leon Cadore, Harold Elliott. Bur-

leigh H. Grimes, Thomas H. Griffith, James H. Johnston, Peter J. Kilduff, Edward J. Konetchy. Ernest G. Krueger, William G. Lamure, William F. McCabe, Albert L. Mamaux, Richard W. Marquard, John J. Miljus, Otto Miller, Clarence E. Mitchell, George B. Mohart, Harry H. Myers, Bernie Neis, Ivan M. Olson, Edward J. Pfeffer, Raymond Schmandt, Sherrod M. Smith, James W. Taylor, Charles W. Ward, Zack W. Wheat, and Wilbert Robinson, manager.

White Sox Names.

White Sox Names.

If Chicago wins the American league championship, the following players will be allowed to play in the world's series, as far as the national commission is concerned:

Eddle Collins, John Collins, Eddie Ciootte. Bib Falk, Oscar Felsch, Urban Faber, C. C. Hodge, C. Jonnard, Yred Jourdan, Joe Jackson, Richard Kerr, Byrd Eynn, Harry Leibold, Fred McMullin, Hervey McClellan, Eddie Murphy, Charles Risberg, Ray Schalk, Amos Strunk, George Weaver, C. P. Willambs, Roy Wilkinson, Wilkiam Gleason, manager.

The following Cleveland players

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James C. Bagby, George Burns, W.
R. Clark, Ray B. Caldwell, Stanley
Coveleskie, G. R. Ellison, Joseph
Evans, W. L. Gardner, T. G. Graney,
Charles D. Jamieson, W. R. Johnson,
Harry Lunte, Walter Mails, Guy Morton, L. G. Nunanaker, Steve F.
O'Nelli, Tris Speaker, manager; Elmor J. Smith, C. D. Thomas, George
Uhle, William Wambéganss, and Joe
Wood.

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Scrimmaging, signal practice and formations have been the daily diet of the Janesville high, school football squad for the past few days. The team is fast rounding into stiape for the first game of the season, that against Fort Atkinson at the Fort Saturday lafternoon. Coach Reyner is lashing the players soundly in grueling work-outs.

Eighteen Squad Men Eighteen squad men Eighteen men compose the squad, which is about the heaviest the Blue has put forth in several years. The hydrage weight of the team is 145 pounds. Those who have a chance to make the first team are:

Gidley Newman Bick, Smith.

to make the first team are:
Gridley, Newman, Bick, Smith,
Knipp, Wouleban, Dawson, Arnold,
Schultz, Townsend, Sheridan, Maxfield, Bennison, Earle, Crowley Gesteland, Scoble and Shurtleff.
Of these, only two are letter men
from last year, Gridley and Newman,
The balance is practically green material so far as knowledge of the
game is concerned, but they are
showing, rapid improvement that
predicts or un for every team on the
schedule.

Dope Predicts Good Year If Janesville high school does not make a better-record this year than for several seasons past, then the dope is radically wrong. Last year they never made a point. But in 1919, there was no second team to provide for scrimmage work. This year there were so many candidates that

a second team will be in the running sive tactics are being tried by the all season. In fact plans now are to book some games for the seconds. All kinds of offensive and defence change for the better. Complete October List Now on Sale

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serves, to which it belongs; and to keep it there."

Hand Blow to Manager Gleason Manager Gleason Manager Gleason of the White Sowman Scentily depressed by the turn of affairs, but expressed the hope that the wrecking of his pennant chances would be beneficial to baseball.

The Sox manager will be able to oppose a fairly strops; team to the Dréwns, in spite of the suspension of seven regulars, although it will not be one that could hope to win a world's championship even if the luck of the game should enable it to mose out the claveland for the American league petnant.

For the two vacancies on the left she of the diamond Gleason has Matchellan, who is capable of playing letter third or short, and Eddie Murphy who can be used at third in a

bether third or short, and rather than pury, who can be used at third in a

ping, who can be used at third it a pingle. In the outfield the two holes left by the holes and preference in he filled by

In the cutical the two holes left by Feisch and Jackson can be filled by using Leibeld, Strunk, and John Colins, with Jourdan filling in at first base in place of Colins.

The catching staff is infact and for pitchers Glegson has left Kerr, Faber, Wilkingob, and Hodge, who can be depended on to give the Browns on against.

FRANCE LOSING OUT

Washington—Comparative figures on sitk production, based on the last crop, would seem to indicate that Praise is losing its supremacy in the sitk inclusive. A report from the fureyeas in production were noted in the countries of the cast and particularly the Lexian.

Silk production in Pronec this year satisfied but 10 per rent of the densities of the cast and particularly the Lexian.

Satisfied but 10 per rent of the densities confirmed for silk culture. It also in 1919 produced ten times as much silk as France and bids fair to maintain that lead, while Milan is rapidly actipaing Lyans as a silk manufacturing center, the report continued.

According to figures compiled by silk merchants of Lyans, Japan lead it will production in 1919, China was

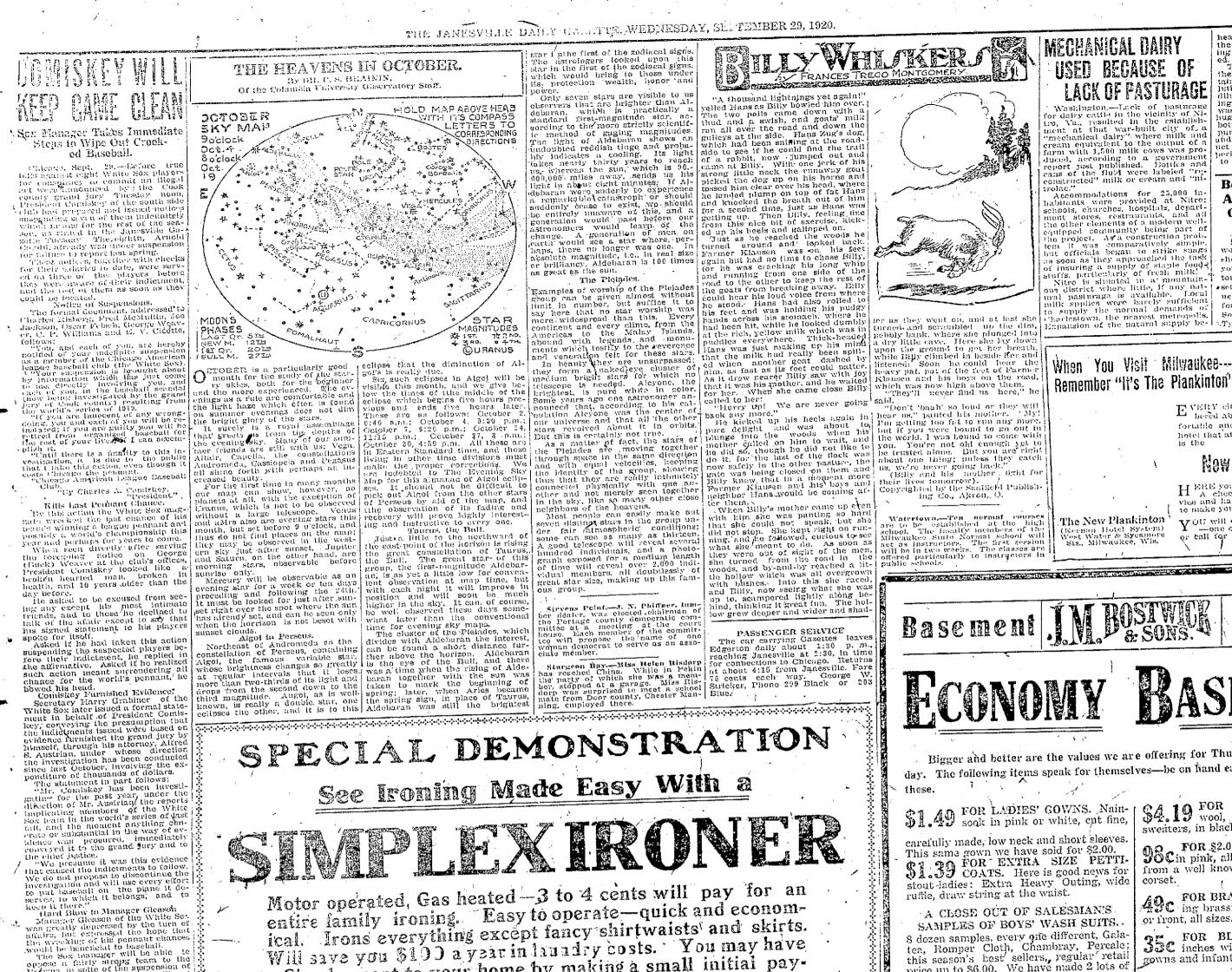
According to figures compiled by stike more tauns of Lyons, Japan lead in silk production in 1919, China was next, the Levent third, Italy fourth, and France a lad fifth. The total yield for the world was estimated at 27,000,000 kilos (of 2.20 pounds).

THE COLLAR CAME ALSO



By Nick West

There once was a parson named Cox, Who wanted to wear Wilson's socks, But his friends made a heller When they found Wilson's collar Was wrapped in the very same box,





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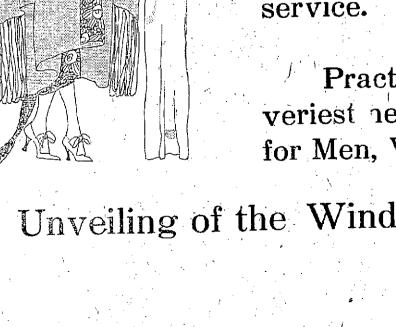


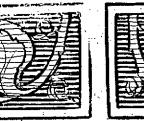
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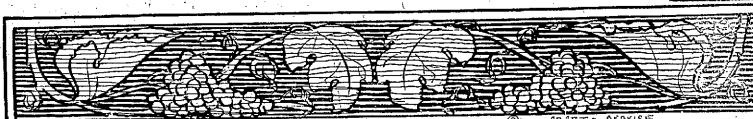
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Iny Gazette Correspondent.

Sharou.—Mrs. Frank Painer coturned to her home in Ecloit Monday. Her mother, Mrs. floxy Wheeler, returned with her for a two weeks' visit.—Mrs. Dan Burton and daughter. Elizabeth, spent the weeks and in Ecloit with relatives.—Mrs. Caroline Weidimer is spending the week with her sons. Will and Fetel. Jona Durien.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, and George Adams, Plainsfield. Wis., spent over Sunday at the Frank Sherman home. Mrs. George Adams, who has been spending the past few weeks with them returned home with them Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Standish, Mrs. George Standish, Marrengo, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Wheeler. Mrs. Lydia Hance and Mrs. Sylvia Le Baron who have been visiting here accompanied them home.—Loring DeCroit, Delavir, was a business visitor in town Monday.—A little daughter was born Monday.—I Morgan went to Chicago Monday evening.—Charles Goolzer was a business visitor in Janesville Monday.—Elmer Woodford, Darien, was transacting business in town Monday.—Elmer Woodford, Darien, was transacting Jusiness in town Monday.—A Lender Woodford, Darien, was transacting Jusiness in town Monday.—A Monday to John his with and daughter who are visiting friends in town.

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CAINVILLE CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Cainville Center—Miss Evn Townsend, Janesville, was an over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Dave Andrew.—The Helpers' Union will meet with Mrs. Lottle Edwards, Evansville, Thursday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lowry and little son, Frank. Footville, and Mrs. Frank. Gardner and daughter, Pauline, Madison, were callers at George Townsend's Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bird went to Madison last Thursday. They took their little son, William, there for medical treatment. The boy is reported as improving slowly.—Farmers will faish filling their silos this week, as the corn is maturing rapidly.

NORTH CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.] North Center—Mr. and Mrs. Jess North Center—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gibert entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Walson and family, Utica: Mr. and Mrs. Girard, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. Berskins and family, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Berskins and family. Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Berskins and family. Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Berskins and family. Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Woodard and Harry Prutt and daughter, Stoughton; Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and family. Janesyille.—William Kopke and family were Sanday visitors at E. Star's, Janesville.—Joseph and Thomas Mullingan, St. Paul, were callers ut the Lawrence Barrett home Friday evening. They will soon move to ftichmond.—M. Carver was seriously injured Saturity the Lawrence Barrett home Friday evening a silo at Robert in the Lawrence Barrett ieft Monday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Austin, Minn.—Silo with relatives in Austin, Minn.—Silo made a business trip to Madison so moday.—Henry Flare, Delavan, was in a caller here Saturday.

WILLOWOALE

[By Cazette Correspondent]

Willowdale—Mr. and Mrs. E. Gebhart, daughter, Mamie, and sons.
Charles and Walter. Chicago, visited at the Ernest Literhuss home Sunday.—Mrs. Jerry Easton and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Zililox, and the latter's son, Emil, were guests at a birthday dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Fisher, given in hono of Mrs. M. J. Imman's eighty-fourth birthday anniversary.—Mrs. Thomas of Ralagher visited at the home of Mrs. Gallagher visited at the home of Mrs. H. A. Selgren Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher visited at the home of Mrs. H. A. Selgren Sunday afternoon.
Miss Gertrude Dooley and friend of Manusella visited at the home of Mrs. Sunday with their manusella visited at the home of Mrs. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Phal and family were at the home of Mrs. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Phal and family were at the home of Mrs. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Phal and family were at the home of Mrs. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Phal and family were at the home of Mrs. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Phal and family were at the home of Mrs. Sunday with friends near Whitewater.—William Millard is contined to his home by illness.—In family Janesville, spent Sunday with friends near Whitewater, William Kelly and family Janesville, spent Sunday with family Janesville, spent Sunday with friends near Whitewater, William Kelly and family Janesville, spent Sunday with family Janesville, spe

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NORTH JOHNSTOWN

days in the northern part of the state.—Mr. Hall, Chicago, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Knipple.—Mr. and Mrs. Ill Bryant and family spent Sunday with Mrs. John Hoag.—Alfred Hensch and Mrs. Frank Scholts were here one day last week.—An autoload of married people from Whitewater spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Crono.—Miss Esthet Rolloff, Watertown, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.—Miss Ruth Peterson spent Saturday with her parents.—Mrs. Pearl Hensch attended her grandmother's funeral at Port Atkinson Saturday.

spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives here.—Arthur and Walter Schultz sheet.—Arthur and Walter Schultz sheet.—Arthur and Walter Schultz sheet. Arthur and Millard near Whitewater. William Relly and sheet seems of the seminary of the Schultz sheet. All the sheet sheet. Arthur and Millard near Willowdale, District 1—Miss Marie Man, Increase Farrell, Janesville, spent Sanday with Mr., Bransville, Spent Sanday with Mr., And Mis. Walter Relly and family.—Many from here attended to fairness meeting at Millon Junetion last Monday avening.—E. F. Martin and Millard Schultz sheet. And Millard Schultz sheet. All the family Mr., And Miss. Millard Schultz sheet. All the family Mr., And Mrs. Millard Schultz sheet. All the family Mr., And Mrs. Millard Grono.—Miss and Mrs. Millard Grono.—Miss and Mrs. Millard Grono.—Miss Alice Carroll was a business caller in Mr., and Mrs. William Grono.—Miss Alice Carroll was the Jar Schultz sheet. All the family Mrs. Millard Grono.—Miss Alice Carroll was a bounce of young people from attended Mrs. William Grono.—Miss Carlot Sheet. And Mrs. William Grono.—Miss Carlot Mrs. Alice and Mrs. William Grono.—Miss Carlot Mrs. Milliam Grono.—Miss Carlot Mrs. Alice and Mrs. William Grono.—Miss Carlot Mrs. Alice and Mrs. William Grono.—Miss Carlot Mrs. Milliam Grono.—Miss Carlo

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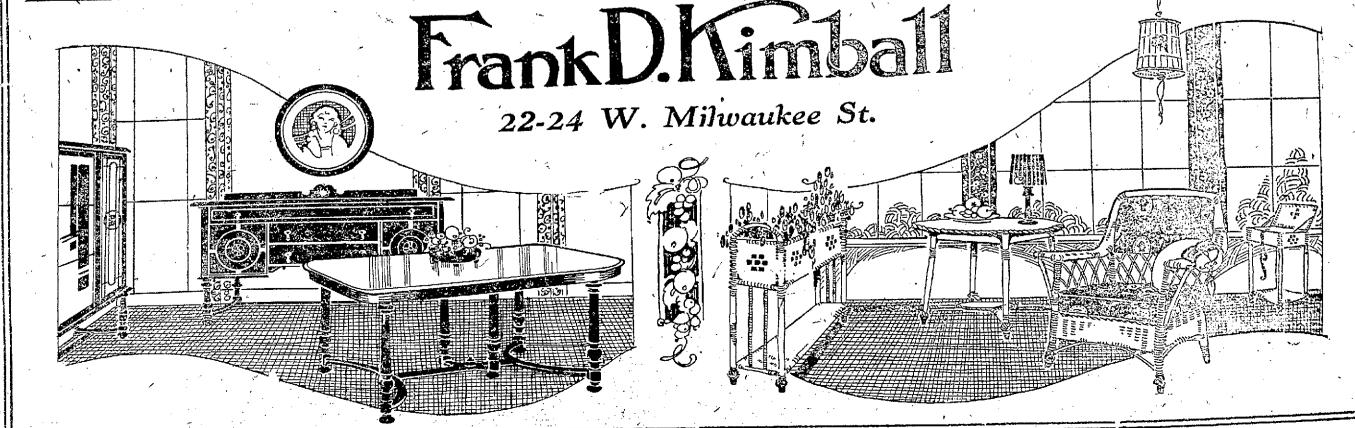
| Brooklen.—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dolls spent Surday with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Limber, it Spring Valley corners. Mrs Limber was formerly Myrite Berryman of Center.—Mrs. Ently Barlow Adee and little con. Gorden, came Tuesday evening to visit at the homes of friends in this locality. Amount them are the Fuller and Lloyd Dols homes.—Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, Madison, were week end visitors rathe Dixon home, returning Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Challotte Fisher and son, Edwin, who ja attending the U.W. Mrs Fisher 65 peets to spend the winter with her son in the capital city.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuelke and children of Jareaville, spent Sunday with their faller, J. P. Goldsmith, and brother, Earl, and family.—Friday evening, Oct. 1, the wolhen of the Mr. E. church of Footville will hold a social at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. E. 11. Mattice.—Miss.



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LEGAL NOTICES

25-acre Farm, good Arthur M. Fisher. Authority for Administratrix.

Attorney for Administrately.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In the matter of the petition of Eyron
C. Smiley and Helen M. Smiley to
adopt Ada Mary Fritz, an infant.
NOTICE IS HEIRBIY GIVEN, that
at a Special Term of the County Court,
to be held in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third
Tuesday, being the 19th day of October, 1920, at 9 welcock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered: 40-acre Farm, good 6-acre Farm, barn and tobacco shed (no)

lowing matter will be helify and considered.

The petition of Byron C. Smiley and Helen M. Smiley, his wife, of the City of Beteit, in said Bock County, Wisconsin, for leave to adopt Ada Mary Fritz, a minor child not their own by birth, the child by birth of Ralph P. Fritz and Boss B. Fritz, his wife.

Dated the 22nd day of September, 1929.

By the Court:

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In. Re. Adoption of Joseph Dache, an Infant, to be Joseph Alexander Babcock.

TAKE NOTICE, That at a Special Term of said Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Jamesville, said County, on October 19th, 1920, the application of Jesse A. Babcock and Annie Dabcock, his wife, for an order permitting the adoption of said infant by them, will be heard and considered.

Dated Sept. 13, 1920.

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Dated Sept. 13, 1920.
By the Court,
CHARLIES I. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Gut Your Car Repaired At The

Auct.
Oct. 28.—Jesse Stone. Whitewater,
R. F. D. No. 1. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auctioneer.
Oct. 25—J. A. Babcock, Rte, No. 3,
Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Dec. 7.—Aurust Tiegs, R. F. D., Edgerton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
It Circuit Court for Rock County,
Herman F. Henke,
Vs. Defendant,

CENTER

(By Gazette Cerrespondent.)

Center,—Sunday about 50 relatives, neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon gathered at their spaceous home at high noon to pay them a farewell visit, before they leave to take up their residence in Jancsville. A bounteous dinner was served by the self invited guests at 1 o'clock. It consisted of creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, jelly pickels, pic, doughnuts, rolls and coffee. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in social intercourse, interspersed by Victrola and plano selections, both vocal and instrumental. The host and hostess were presented with a purse of money as a token of love and esteem by their friends gathered together. The out-of-town friends were Mr. and Mrs. John Alberti, Madison; Mathias Crall, Farsons, Kanssas; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fisher, Edwin Fisher and friend and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swingle, Shoplere.—Mr. and Mrs. George Drefahl entertained at dinner Study the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Trapp and family, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Groff all of Janesville; Mrs. Butts and sons, Otto and Ed., Evansville; and Mr. and Mrs. Groff all of Janesville; Mrs. Butts and sons, Otto and Ed., Evansville; and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis,

By the Court:
CHARLES I. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Arthur M. Fisher and George S. Geffs,
Attorneys for Fettiloners.

Attorneys for Fettloners.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 1, 1921; at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Helen Fradendall, late of Fulton Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjust d.

All claims runt be filed in said Court on or before January 22, 1921, or be harred.

Dated September 22, 1920.

By the Court:

CHARLIES L. FIFFIELD,

County Judge,

Attorneys for Administrator.

Attorneys for Administrator.

In Justice Cours.

ROCK COUNTY.

City of Jamesville—SS.
To Margurate Conrad Phillips:
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of Rothschild & Company, amounting to \$64.60. Now, unless you shall appear before Charles It. Lange, Esq., a justice of the pence in and for said country, at his office in said city, on the 20th day of September, A. D. 1920, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1929.

RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE.

Plaintiffs' Attorneys. VILL CONSIDER purchasing a mod-ern 6 or 7 room house if location is desirable and price based on actival values, 1992, Gazette. AUCHON DIMECTORY
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Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Wis. Fred Tayes, Auct.
Oct. 6.—M. G. Back, R. F. D. 34.
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Oct. 19.—Ed. F. Bevins, Rte. No. 11.
Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auct.
Oct. 29.—Shorthorn Breeders' Assn., Fair Grounds, Janesville. Col. Carry M. Jones, Chicago, and Col. W. T. Dooley. Aucts.
Oct. 21.—Jas. G. Little, Rte. No. 6, Janesville. Fred Taves, Auct.
Oct. 22.—Wells Bros., Rte. No. 34.
Clintou, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley.
Auct. 26.—Josse Stone, Whitewater,

Martha Renke.

Wisconsin to the said defendant:
The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
YOU ARE HEREBY summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the verified complaint, the original of which was alled in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, August 30, 1220.

NOLAN & DOUGHERTY,
Plaintiff's Autorneys,
P. O. Address: 311-313 Jackman Building, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

Ray K. Lanplar.

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you according to the demand of the
complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

The complaint in the above entitled
action is on file in the office of the MAGNOLIA

IBy Gazette Correspondent!

Magnolia—On account of the illiness of William Bird at the home of relatives in Madison, there were no preaching services at the A. C. church Sunday.—Miss Eva Townsend, Janesville, was a week-end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. David Andrew.—Miss Bernico Letts of the U. S. Nurses' Reserve Corps is home for a two weeks' vacation,—Geor 'e Andrew and daughter, Harvard, were week-end grests at the W. B. Andrew home. Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew accompanied them home to spend the greater part of the week,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowert, Janesville, were Friday evening callers at the Gene Rowald home.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hofer and son, Evansville, spent Sunday at the T. M. Harper home.—Jess Scherine and family Spent Sunday with relatives. Helpers' Union meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charlotte Edwards, Evansville,—This week will see the site filling about completed. The recent dry, hot winds have rapidly ripened late corn. The complaint in the above entitled action is on illo in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address; Janesville, Rock County, Wis. OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK,
City of Janesville, Wis.
Janesville, Wisconsin, Sept. 25, 1920.
Scaled proposals will be received by
the undersigned City Clerk of the City
of Janesville, until 2 P. M. 2nd day
of October, 1920, for the printing of
the stationery for the proposed system of accounts.
Copy forms on file in my office, and
detailed conditions can be obtained
from the undersigned.
E. J. SARTELL,
City Clerk. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Henry J. Casey and Beatrice Casey,
Plaintiffs,

CENTER

Henry J. Casey and Beatrice Casey, Plaintiffs, Vs.

Patrick D. Tracey and Anna Tracey, his wife, George Casey. Gertrude Haggart, Fred Eeneke and —— Boneke, his wife, Fred Millard and Augusta Millard, his wife.

Dy virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 30th day of August, 1220, the subscriber, the Sheriff of said County, will sell at the Westerly door of the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of October, 1920, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The North One-half (Nk.) of Lot numbered Seven (7) of Palmer and Sutherland's Addition to the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, as /per the recorded plat thereof; also

All of Lot numbered Four (4), and the South Sixteen and One-half (16/2) feet of Lot numbered Five (5) o' Block Eleven (11) of the Village of Afton, in said Rock County, Wisconsin, as per the duly recorded plat thereof.

The terms of the sale will be cash. Detect of Aton. thereof.
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Dated August 30, 1920.
FRED BELEY.
Sherift of Rock County, Wis.
Nolan & Dougherty.
Plantiffs' Attorneys.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

Appleton.—Although enrollment figures are not completed, nearly 1,100 students registered at Lawrence cololege. Seven hundred of these are students in the College of Liberal Arts, the remainder are conservators, students. All dormitories are filled fraternity houses are crowded.

BADGER CAFE.

By Wheelan

GRAIN

Chicago lieview.

Chicago, Sent. 29.—Moderate buying for the scale and sufficed to give an upturn to the wheat market today after an case opening. The rally was helped by strength which developed in course grain. First prices, unchanged to le lower, with December \$2.25 and \$2.23, and March \$2.16, were followed by a decided gain all around. First in the west and northwest last night, together with predictions that the frost area would extend eastward to Chicago tonight, brought about a substantial advance in the corn market. After opening 125 off to 13c higher, with December 951,60 foc, a slight say took place, but then prices went sharply upg ade. Gossip of a probable scarcity of wheat at domestic milling points between now and next June Lendes somewhat to stimulate demand. The close was strong, 14c to 3c net higher, with Dec. \$2.244, and

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Longs freely supplied the needs of September shorts. Prices closed fruitted to 25c net higher, with December 97% 6297%c.
Oats paralieled the action of corn, starting 14c higher with Dec. 684 6565%c, scoring further gains later.

1.20 .97 (s 1.26 1.95 44 .57.3 20.60 23.10 19.02

Sept. 15.80 16.00 15.77 16.00 Oct. 15.80 16.00 15.77 16.00 Milwaneke. Sept. 29.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 2.4002.45; No. 2 porthern 2.304; 2.40. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.14; No. 2 white 1.14; 1.15; No. 2, 1.10; 1.13; Oct.; No. 2 white 56½; No. 3 white 55½; Ap. 64½; No. 4 white 54½; No. 3 white 55½; Ap. 64½; No. 4 white 54½; Ap. 61½; No. 2 white 55½; Ap. 64½; No. 3 white 55½; Ap. 64½; No. 3 white 55½; Ap. 64½; No. 2 white 54½50. Sept. 20. Wheat: Rocipts 391 calls. Compared with 470 cars a year age; cash No. 1 northern 2.324; Ap. 13½; Documber 2.284; Mar. 2.204; Ap. 2 yellow 1.06@1.08.

2014: No. 3 yellow 1.06@1.08. Oats: No. 3 white 534@53%. Barley: 70404. Bye: No. 2, 17812@1.7015. Flax: No. 1, 3.11%@3.13%.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Sept. 29.—Cattle: 11,000; grassers and vestern very slow; opening prices \$5.0614.25; very uneyon; very choice steers, strong; yearlings higher; top yearlings 18.35; choice steers 17.00@18.25; veal calves 17.00@18.25; veal calves 17.00@18.25; veal calves 17.00@18.26; veal calves 10.00@18.26; choice stronger at 6.50@11.00; bologna bulls 5.00@8.75; canner cows 4.00@4.50, steally; butcher cows slow, mostly 5.50@20.00; feeders weak; stockers almost unsaleable. Western receipts 5,000.

.000. Hogs: 12,000; mostly slow, 50@75c

3,000.

Hogs: 12,000: mostly slow, 50075c lower than yesterday's average: lights oft most; early top 13.80; bulk light oft most; early top 13.80; bulk light and butchers 15.85(16.50; bulk light lower.

Sheep: 23,000: fat lambs slow; early sales steady; best western held high; top natives 13.25; bulk 12,00(12.75; Montana 2-year-olds and yearling wethers higher at 10.25 and 3.25 respectively; ewes steady; feeder lambs tending lower; bulk around 13.00.

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Cattle: 500; steady; calves 500; steady.

Sheep: 400; steady.

South St. Phul.

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Sheep: 450; steady.
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6.000: mostly 50ellower; range 14.75@
15.75: bulk 15.40@15.60.
Cattle: 6.550; killers slow and steady to 15c lower; fat steeps 5.25@
16.00; cows and heifers 4.75@12.00; colves steady.
4.00@15.00; stockers and feeders, slow and weak, 4.00@15.00; 2.25.
Sheep: 3,500; lambs steady to 750 bigher. Sheep 500 higher; lambs 4.00 @15.75; wethers 4.00 @7.50; owes 2.00 @6.00.

PROVISIONS

Chleage, Sept. 29.—Potatoes: Firm; receipts 23 cars; Minnesota, Wisconstan and Michigan round and Jong white 1.50@1.75; Minnesota and South Dakota carly Ohios 1.55@1.75.

Eutter: Lower; creamery 44@5715.
Eutters: Highen; receipts 11,602 cases; firsts 55@5615; ordinary 49@50) at mark, cases included 49@53; standards 55@56; storage packed firsts 55 Man 30,930, Stotled Parisher; fowls, general run 30; springs 30½; turkeys 45.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis, Sept. 29.—Flour unchanged to 30 cents higher. In carlad lots, family patents quoted at \$12.40 @12.50 a harrel in 98 pound cotton states Shipments 51,294 barrels.
Bran: 34.00@35.60.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York. Sopt. 23.—Rails, oils, steels and equipments reacted afterthe first hour's trading of today's market session. Mexican Petroleum led the reaction. Afosican Petroleum led the reaction. declining several points and Housson Oil lost 6. Frominent injustrials and specialities, such as a hem. Cruicible and United States Steels. Raidwin Locomotive, motors and their accessories, American Woolen, International Paper and sugars gropped 1 to 6 points, rails making extreme reversals of 1 to 2. Short selling, impelled by rumors of further credit restrictions and industrial unsettlement, were factors in the decline. Cull money was unchanged at 7 per cent.

A broad inquiry for railroad shares laminted a strong tone to the stockmarket at the active opening of towar's sessioi. Oils, shippings, coppors, and leathers also made notworthy contributions to the general advance. Initial gains of a point were registered by Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Chicago and St. Louis and Wisconsin Contral, while Northern Pacific, Creat Northern. St. Paul and Endicott-Johnson rose 1 to 2 points over yesterday's final prices. United States Steel was among the fow leaders to hold back.

Obscure rails and utilities strengthened later and leaders of the industrial and special divisions made variable recoveries. The closing was irregular.

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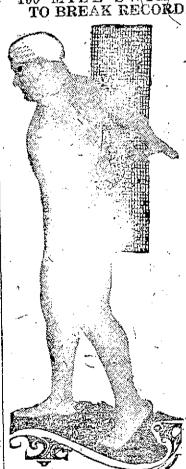
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ELIONSKY PLANS 100 MILE SWIM



Henry Elionsky.

Henry Elionsky, who holds the Henry Elionsky, who holds the world record for endurance swimming, has started "light" training in preparation for his attempt traverse 100 miles in the water this summer. Elionsky plans to start and finish (if there is any) at the Brighton Beach baths, the management of which has drawn Elionsky out of a two-way retirement with out of a two-year retirement with a lucrative offer for an effort to shatter his own world's record of sixty-five miles.

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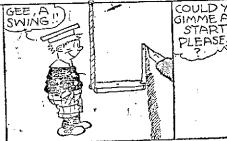
Alexander Groesbeck.

Alexander Groesbeck, attorney general of Michigan, has been nominated for governor by the Re-publicans of his state. His Demo-cratic opponent is former Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris.

MINUTE MOVIES









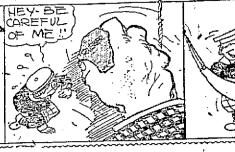








BUT I CANT SWING TOO LONG. I GET DIZZY! WOULD YA MIND RUBBIN' ME A HAMMOCK?





olds, allay fevers and guard against

trial box of Bulgarian Blood Tea.





COMRADES PERIL

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CHAPTER II.

Outlining a Plot.

The Occidental hotel, Hicks proprietor, was merely a place in which one could sleep and eat, if one was thoroughly acclimated to border ideas of comfort. MiCarthy, having no home of his own, roomed over his saloon, but was compelled to eat the Hicks brand of cooking, and, with many apologies therefor, had, on this particular occasion, the ex-reverend from Buffalo Gap as his non-ored guest. Shelby saw the two-when he first entered, over in the farther corner, and as there chanced to be a vacant seat beside McCarthy, he winde his slightly uncertain way in that direction and succeeded in safejy establishing himself on the empty bench. The room was filled with men, most of them still discussing the important event of the afternoon, and he soon became aware that the conversation of the two next to him bore upon the same subject.

Shelby stared at the smoking, greasy mess outspread before him, prying open a soggy biscuit, and asked a question of McCarthy.

"How'd the collection come out, Mae?"

"What collection? Oh, for the

"How'd the collection come out, Mac?"

"What collection? Oh, for the gurl; bout hive hundred, wa'n't it, reverend?"

"Four ninety-seven," said the preacher in his deep voice. "Quite an assistance for the young woman in this time of bereavement, as I am informed her father left little or no property."

"Property! Old Calkins! Well, I should say not. And what's more." the saloonkeeper becoming interested. "I don't see how that money's goin' ter do her much good. I was just talkin' ter the "dominie yere about her. Tofm, what is she agoin' ter do? An' what hed this town ought ter do fer her?"

"What do you mean? They done enough, ain't they, with that swell funeral an' five hundred bucks on top of it? What more could she expect?" "Property! Old Calkins! Well,"

top of it? What more count in peet?"

"She don't expect nuthin'. That ann't her style. I got an idee she won't even accept this, bunch o' coin. She's the ornariest heifer I ever saw. But that's got no bearin' on us. She's an orphan, left yere in Ponca with no visible means of support. She's a decent girl; nobody ever, said outhin' against her, and the way it looks ter me we got a moral duty ter perform. Ain't that it, Reverence?"

end?"

"That's the thought I endeavored to convey," returned the visitor from Buffalo Gap seriously. "You heard me, I presume, young man?"

"Only the last few sentences," admitted Shelby, "I don't belong here, but just happened to drift in today," "Tom's ranchin' over on the Cottonwood," interrupted McCartby, but he's a mighty straight guy, an' I'd like ter have him express his feelin's on this yere idee o' yours, Roverend, It's rather a new one on me."

Reverend. It's rather a new one on the condition."

The preacher straightened up and cleared his threet.

"Well, here's the case of a young girl, 17 or 18 years old, who has had no experience whatever in life, suddenly left an orphan in this town, without any money or friends, so to speak. Where can she go? What can she do? There isn't a place she could earn a living-here, excepting the dance hall; there isn't a place in this town she could call home. That is what I tried to make clear to Mr. McCarthy—that the men of this town ought to give her a chance. Mac here's a married man; got a wife and two daughters of his own back East, and he cottoned to my idea right away."

"But what is your idea."

Downward Course

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even mince pie fits snugly at times while at others a glass of milk raises hobs with the stomach. and he cottoned to my idea right away."

"But what is your idea."

"Marriage, sir—marriage; honorable matrimony. I even offer my able matrimony. I even offer my services freely. The girl should be given a husband and a home; this would assure her future and relieve mone of every obligation. Do you see the point?"

"Yes," admitted Shelby, yet rather dazed at the project, "but there dazed at the project, "but there would seem to be certain obstacles in would seem to be certain obstacles in the way of such a scheme. No doubt you have considered these. Who, for instance, would marry her?"

"There isn't likely to be any trought for a new confidently. The seem to calm the stomach when it feels all upset.

"There isn't likely to be a right good looking girl; besides, she's got five hundred dollars to start with and

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cine it has no equal and every perhand for any emergency -- to influenza, pneumonia or other serious sickness. And all mothers and fathers of families should apply at

"I reakon it is. Got yer gang lined up yet?"

"Not yet; there's plenty to choose from an' I aim ter write out the list over at the salson. How about you?"

"Me? Not on your life, Mac; this is not my funeral."

"You'll help us out, though?"

"Sure; I'll talk it over with the boys and get 'em interested. I'll even throw fifty dollars into the jack pot to give the happy couple a start.

There's nothin' that will put more 'pep' into a prospective bridegroom than a bunch o' money in sight. You two fellows figure it out and I'll go over to the salson and, sorter quitelike, feel the boys out a bit. Where'll you be in an hour?"

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

Mother (proudly): "And so you of to the head of the spelling class "Yes, mother, The



vhole diass missed spellin' a word

'cept me!"

"And you didn't?"

"Mo, mother. There was only one was left to spell it."

was left to spell it."

Slowly and cautiously the youth followed his father through gate-way which served as an entrance to a huge building.

On entering his eye caught an immense glass roof which expanded across the building. Save for the twittering of birds, who apparently had nested in the roof, all was quiet. Half buried in the ground werelong, motionless objects, linked together with iron chains.

The whole surroundings mystified him. He could not compare it with a monastery or ancient theater or even an arena where gladintors fought. Whatever was this strange but formidable construction? The youth turned to his father and appended to him for enlightenment.

Looking down upon the boy, the parent smiled rather sadly, and said, "This was a railway on which people traveled before the airplane became cheaper."

A little girl was asked, upon her

Middle Age at 35 or 607

Physician Explains Why Lack Of Iron In the Blood Saps the Strength and Vitality and Often Makes Men and Women Look and Feel Old Before Their Time. By Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author

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Signs of old age are plainly to be seen in many and and woman who ought still to be enjoying the runged health and activity of the early prime of life. Yet often the real cause of their decline is nothing more than lack of iron in the blood and it is surprising how quickly these conditions are frequently corrected once the right lind of iron is supplied. I am constantly coming across cases in my practise where people not yet 40 show much of it an constantly coming across cases in my practise where people not yet 40 show much of the nervousness, lack of energy and general rundown condition which might possibly be sexpected to come trentry years later in life expected to come trentry years later in life expected to come trentry years later in life will ofters at 60 may still be young in feeling, while ofters at 60 may still be young in feeling. Whether we have health and long life is often the your strength and see how much you have gained. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength of the body. Without plenty of strength control of the properties of the body without plenty of strength power and endurance of delicate, not many instances. You can procure Nuzated Iron will be required to waste matter in the blood vessels and ball of the body. Without plenty of strength power and endurance of delicate, and the blood is utterly lacking in the

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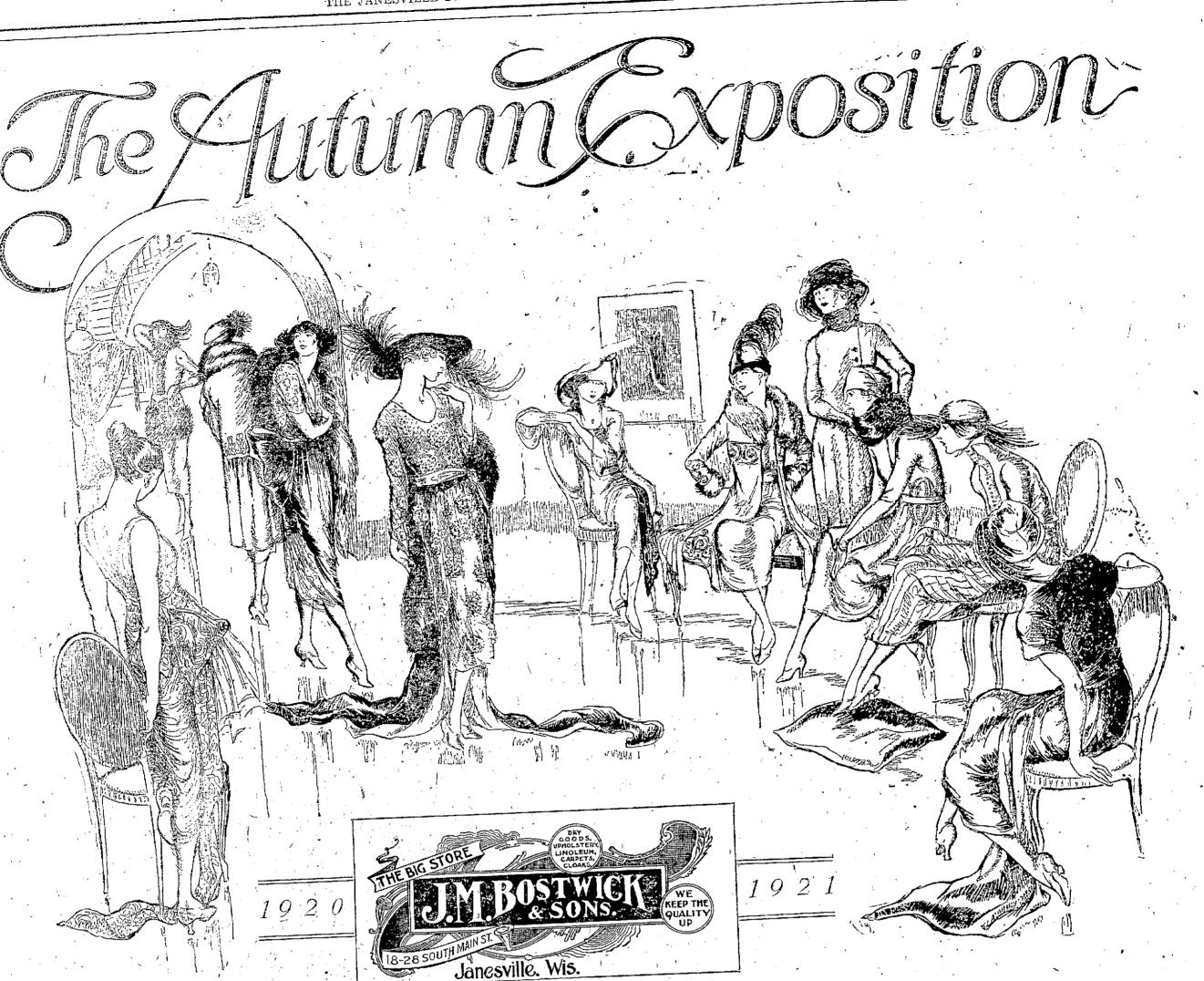
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